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THE STRIKE SITUATION TAKING ON UGLY PHASE

Two Men Brutally Assaulted in the Cripple Creek District---One of the Victims Likely to Die From His Injuries.

Special to the Gazette.

The first act of violence that has oc-ured in the whole labor trouble was at them this afternoon when some un-nown person assaulted Justice of the nown person assaulted Justice of the eace J. T. Hawkins of Anaconda. He was knocked down and severely nd brutally beaten, being left to get b his home as best he could. Although adly battered he soon recovered suf-

When seen this atternoon ne had no-to say about the matter further an that the parties were unknown to m and he knew of no reason why such brutal assault should be made. He he was following his duties as an er of the Altman Water company, first he knew of the approach of The first he allow of the approach of anyone was when he was knocked down. He sustained an ugly wound on the back of the head which he received by striking a large rock, when he was knocked to the ground. His face is also hadly bruised from the blows given him. When he regained his senses he accosted another man and asked him who it was that had assaulted him. He was answered by the fellow: "You scabprotecting — — —, I know who it is, but I will not tell you. If it had been me I would have given it to you worse." A warrant was immediately sworn out for this man's arrest as his name was afterwards learned, but it will not be given out for publication until after he is apprehended.

Two guards at the El Paso mine,

apprenended.
Two guards at the El Paso mine, arged with carrying concealed weaps, were tried before Justice Hawkins few days ago. He released one and ed the other \$25.

Reward for Conviction.

The following notice was issued to-ght by the executive committee of the ine Owners association: "REWARD

We hereby offer the following

rds:
Three hundred dollars for informaThree hading to the arrest and conviction
the person who committed an assault
on J. T. Hawkins at Altman in this

r information leading to the arrest and onviction of the person or persons who is fire to the Sunset-Eclipse shafthouse the night of August 29, 1903."

An additional reward of \$1.500, \$1.000 or the Mine Owners association and \$500 or the Golden Cycle company, has been fered for information leading to the rrest and conviction of the person or stewart, at the Independence tonight.

New Union Miner Shot.

Non-Union Miner Shot.

Non-Union Miner Shot. At 9:30 this evening five masked men tered the home of Thomas Stewart, a m-union miner, dragged him from the use a short distance and beat him er the head. One of the men then ew a gun and fired point blank at the iner while he was lying on the ground force him. The ball entered the right mand went through the body. Stewart was employed on the Golden role property today as a carpenter.

property today as a carpenter, as one of the men met early this ng who refused to return to his when the union committee asked

Work Resumed on Ajax.

Another important step toward genal resumption of operations throughit the district was taken this morning
ion work was begun on the Ajax
operty. It was taken as an indication
the mine owners to open their propties as soon as can conveniently be

association. It is reported that between 50 and 75 men began work on the property day. However, a steady string of care carrying waste rock were emptied over the enormous dump which is gain undercurrent of bitter feeling and excitement and further trouble of serious nature is expected at any time.

Justice Hawkins Assaulted.

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Association. It is reported that between 50 and 75 men began work on the property day. However, a steady string of care carrying waste rock were emptied over the enormous dump which is good evidence that something is going on below. It is understood that the miners went to work under the same conditions that have prevailed in the camp since 1894.

No information could be gained at the property as to whether or not every-

No information could be gained at the property as to whether or not everything was running smoothly without pickets or guards of any kind. The executive committee of the union men claim that the men are simply constructing a pipe line to the pumps and the men who were seen this morning wheeling out dirt were employed in connection with this work, and claiming that all men working on the Ajax are there up to this time at the sanction of the union.

New Union Movement

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The movement for a new union inde-pendent of the Western Federation of pendent of the Western requirement.

Miners is being carried on very secretly as yet, but it is reported that the
movement is favorably considered by movement is favorably considered by many of the miners in the district, they holding the theory that they have no local grievance and that men who have wives and children to support and desire to work, should not be forced to remain idle in obedience to the demands of the Western Federation if they can affiliate wi thsome other regularly organized body which will not require such a hardship.

Grocers Ignore Boycott.

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grocers association of the district last night issued a manifesto which de-clared that they would sell provisions clared that they would sell provisions to whom they pleased regardless of the boycott. The meeting was called on account of their being notified that all merchants who sold goods to unfair companies in the district would be boycotted. In the manifesto sent out by the grocers the union officials are themselves accused of being unfair as they are keeping union clerks out of employment by establishing stores in the district and employing miners as clerks. The Eagle sampler, which was in operation yesterday, ran out of cre, so did not work today although the menwere all at the sampler early this morning ready to go to work. Upon inspection today at the mill it was found that the electric light wires had been out some distance above the mill but cut some distance above the mill but they were repaired this afternoon. The district union executive commit-tee tonight issued a statement declar-

tee tonight issued a statement declaring that the strike is progressing satisfactorily to the committee and that reports of resumption of work at various properties are only wild rumors designed for effect.

It is reported in the miners official paper this morning that T. F. Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Portland, had resigned his duties today and would be succeeded by Mr. Frank Small. Mr. Fitzgerald tonight flatly denied any such a move, saying that he was going

Fitzgerald tonight flatly denied any such a move, saying that he was going away tomorrow to Mexico for a month, but that he expected to return to the Portland as the superintendent.

The efforts which were begun Saturday looking towards a settlement of the crubles are still going on although the citizens working on the proposition are meeting with considerable discouragement.

TRINIDAD COAL

that unless a settlement is effected before the 15th they will all go out on strike. The men declare that the entire membership of district 15, consistivates and it is reasonable to suppose this move is by the sanction of the states.

SECOND COMPLAINT FILED

oray and His Bondsmen Sued for \$2,762.29 the Amount of His Shortage for Two Years.

ted by Coray for buildings erected be filed.

The second and final complaint during the time he held office, and he is charged with malfeasance in office in failing to make the collections. This amount is charged against him as a shortage, and is part of the total sum sterday. The suit is brought against Coray, sued for in the complaint filed yester-The suit is brought against Coray, principal, and Thomas Ord and M. Leddy as sureties on his bond, and 1,388.79, is charged as a shortage revers the entire time between April, 101, and April, 1903. By the terms of complaint the court is asked to complaint the court is asked to ward judgment against the defendants of \$2.762.29, the amount of the sum of \$2.762.29, the amount of the shortage for the two years covered to the suit. the suit.

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this amount \$628.50 is alleged to been collected as fees for buildpermits for which no account was le to the treasurer. It is further sed that \$191 could have been collected as rected by Conavitor building agreeted by Conavitor building agreeted by Conavitor buildings agreeted by Conavitor buildings agreeted

ATTEMPT TO BLOCK A SCHEME OF TOM JOHNSON.

Quo Warranto Case Filed in Effort to Oust the Cleveland Election Board From Office.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Attorney-General Sheets filed a quo warranto case in the supreme court today that attacks a section of the Longworth bond

attacks a section of the Longworth bond issuing act.

The primary object is to oust the election board from office. The Cleveland election board has called a special election under the Longworth act to approve the issue of \$1,800,000 of bonds for sundry city improvements, the election to be held next Monday.

The board is attacked on the ground that it is established under a special act not appertaining to all the cities of the state.

It is suspected that the real object of the litigation is to prevent Mayor Tom L. Johnson from proceeding with improvements in which numbers of employes will be engaged.

TROOPS HELD IN READINESS

NATIONAL GUARDS CAN BE SENT TO CRIPPLE CREEK AT SHORT NOTICE IF NEEDED THERE.

Denver, Sept. 1 .- At a late hour to ight Adjutant General Sherman Bell

General Bell is quoted as saying however, that the troops have been notified to hold themselves in readiness

It is said that the general had a teling camp states that the sheriff denies lodge them. having talked with General Bell and declares that he has no thought of ask- Turks plundering the houses and com-

ORIGIN OF MORNING

FIRE IS A MYSTERY. Blaze in Business Section Threatened to Destroy Valuable

Property. A fire of unknown origin broke out in the Leader drygoods store at 108 East Cucharas street about 1:30 this morning. A prompt alarm was turned in and the loss was kept to within \$200. The place is owned by Adolph Obendorfer and the loss is amply covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is a mystery and from the general appearance of the store, it started in the center of the room, apparently without cause. The firemen say there are no electric light

room, apparently without cause. The firemen say there are no electric light wires in the building from which the fire could have originated.

The opinion was expressed that the fire was of incendiary origin. Its close proximity to the Pelta drygoods store and other business houses caused considerable alarm when it started, which was not relieved until the firemen had got the flames under control.

ONE HUNDRED MEN OUT AT TELLURIDE

REVOLUTION **PROCLAIMED**

The proclamation was issued today, signed by all the members of the insurgent general staff.

The new outbreak is headed by the famous Macedonian leaders, General Zentiecheff, president of the Macedo-nian committee, and Colonel Jankoff, who was wounded in the rising of 1902 Colonel Jankoff is directing the movement of the division.

News of severe fighting is still coming in. At the village of Armensi, after a day's fighting, the Turkish troops stated that no request for troops had in the night time massacred the entire population of 180 men and 200 women. The Turks have also massacred the inhabitants of the village of Celeso

It is said that the insurgent leader Greff, in a letter to Hilmi Pasha, the inspector-general for Macedonia at Monastir, demanded that he prevent the barbarous acts of the Turkish soldiers and Bashi-Bazouks otherwise the revolutionists would massacre all the Turkish inhabitants. The insurgents have occupied

mountain pass of Gergels, on the main line from Salonica to Uskub, and Turk-ish troops have been sent there to dis-The town of Malkoternovo is report

to be in a state of anarchy, the mitting unspeakable atrocities on the

Salonica, Sept. 1.—According to the latest Turkish official estimate about 1.500 Bulgarians were killed in the recent fighting at Simlero, Nevesaka and Klissura. The Turkish losses are not stated. This estimate does not include further losses in the Simlero district where fighting was renewed August 30 and continued until yesterday. It is reported that 650 Bulgarians were killed in this two days' battle.

Sarafoff the revolutionary leader, left Salonica yesterday. Salonica yesterday.

TURKISH VERSION

HIGHLY. INGENIOUS ORIENTAL TALE OF THE ATTACK ON MAGELSSEN.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister, has received from the minister of foreign affairs at Constantinople, a dispatch giving the Turkish version of the reported attempt on the life of United States Vice

Consul Magelssen at Beirout. It was dated August 30 and originally MINERS STRIKE

Siewart was found by neighbors who send the shot and was removed to the tire for hospital where he now lies in a precardious condition. There amend at this time, although every now of the F. & C. C. company.

No clew as to the assailants can be serified near the Independence deliver of the entire city's force is formed at this time, although every now free officer of the entire city's force is the best of the captenters named McDon, of the McDonald wrented away, and the Massing mine of the Colorado Fuel and known of the Assault.

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LACK OF WIND PREVENTED EVEN START OF RACE.

Attempt Will Be Made Today to End the Series-Public Interest Has Almost Died Out.

Headed by Famous
Macedonian Leaders.

Mew York, Sept. 1.—The third attempt to sail the third and probably final race of the series for the America's cup was a failure today. There was not wind chough even to make it worth while to send the yachts across the line. A small fleet of excursion hoats, poorly patronized, and a few steam yachts, convoyed the racers to Sandy Hook lightship and then waited hopelessly for a fair sailing breeze.

A heavy pall of haze and mist hung over the sea with a surface-like glass. An absolute calm was varied at intervals by faint drafts of wind from the southeast and southwest. The Rellance and Shamrock never dropped their tow lines, but with mainsails and club topsails set, circled in ghostly fashion about and through the fleet.

At 10:40 the tug Navigator signaled that the start would be postponed until later in the day. An excursion steamer the sultan's accession to proclaim the long anticipated general insurrection in northern Macedonia.

The proclamation was issued today, was the center of a little group of sail-New York, Sept. 1 .- The third attempt

C. Oliver Iselin impatiently paied the deck of the Reliance and Designer Fife, was the center of a little group of sailing advisers on the Shannrock 111. There was no sign either of wind or lifting of the foggy haze when at 2:30 the Navigator asked the assent of the skippers to a postponement, and, securing it, signaled that the race was off, and that another attempt to sail it would be made tomorrow.

RALPH YOUNG AND MRS. GUERINGER WED

WERE MARRIED LAST EVENING AND HAVE GONE ON THEIR

WEDDING TRIP. The marriage of Mr. J. Ralph Young and Mrs. Mary Selby Gueringer took place last evening at 6 o'clock at Grace

Episcopal church Only a few intimate friends were pres-

Episcopal church.
Only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Benjamin Brewster. The announcement of the marriage will be a surprise to the many friends of the couple, as their engagement has been kept a secret.

The bride was attended by Miss Mac Speer of Wichita, Kan., as maid of honor and the best man was Mr. F. L. Cox. The bride wore a traveling gown of tan cloth with a hat to match.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for the east, where they will make a short tour. On their return they will be at home at 1322 Colorado avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Young are very well known here, Mr. Young having been secretary of the Dorsey Investment company for a number of years, until recently, when he established his own business.

EXPECTATION OF MORE INDICMENTS

OF THE SHOOTING POSTAL MATTERS BEFORE THE GRAND JURY LIKELY TO BE HEARD FROM SOON.

> Washington, Sept. 1.—A number of the inspectors who have been investi-gating the affairs of the office of the assistant attorney-general of the post-office department were in consultation today with Assistant United States At-torney-General Taggert regarding pos-tal matters before the grand jury. tal matters before the grand jury.
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> Although it is possible that the jury may reach an agreement to return one or two more indictments any day, it is not now anticipated that the decision

day.
Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General

of Gun---Suits for \$90,000 Damages. Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Hill, who husband up and supported him until necently came here from Chicago, are preparing to file suits against Harold a stone to rect. Hull and James Hull, proprietors of

SENSATIONAL CHARGES

AGAINST HULL BROTHERS

Woman Claims That She and Her Husband Were

Struck and Their Lives Threatened at Point

started out Thursday morning for a walk through North Cheyenne canon. We were gone most of the day, and when we started to come home, we found we were lost. After wandering around for some time we came to the Seven falls and started down through the canon intending to go home.

Beginning of Trouble.

"At the toll gate we met the Hull brothers. They insultingly demanded our tickets. We explained we had none, and told them how we came to be where we were. They refused to listen to what we said, and accused us of trying to heat them. They swore at us, using the vilest of language. We finally told them we would pay them the dollar demanded, and my husband reached for his pocketbook. As he did so, one of the men, I do not know his name, struck him and knocked him down at the same time taking the money that was held out to him. After my husband had been knocked down the men jumped on him and kicked and beat him until he was unable to walk. Then they asked for another dellar and we paid it. Nothing was said further and I picked my

Claims They Struck Her.

Hull and James Hull, proprietors of South Cheyenne canon for damages amounting to \$90,000.

Four suits will be filed in all, two of which will be brought against the Hull brothers separately. Mr. Hill will ask for damages to the amount of \$30,000 from each of them, and Mrs. Hill will gifle suit against each for \$16,000.

Judge J. A. Elston is now preparing to file the suits at the request of Wentworth Hill and Mrs. Hill, who charge that they were brutally assaulted at Cheyenne canon last Thursday evening. The threatened litigation is the outgrowth of the shooting which occurred at South Cheyenne canon last Thursday evening. The threatened litigation is the outgrowth of the shooting which occurred at South Cheyenne canon last Thursday evening. In speaking of the suits yesterday, Mrs. Hill said: "My nusband and I started out Thursday morning for a walk through North Cheyenne canon. We were gone most of the day, and when we started to come home, we found we were lost. After wandering around for some time we came to the Seven falls and started down through the canon intending to go home.

TRAMP REFUSED TO BE DITCHED

WAS ON THE RUNAWAY TRAIN AND CAME OUT OF THE WRECK SMILING.

The story told to the effect that a framp was on the runavay Midland train at the time it took its headlong flight down the steep grade, was corroborated yesterday in Colorado City. flight down the steep grade, was corroborated yesterday in Colorado City. A man named Flower, and who lives there, was stealing a ride at the time the brakes refused to work. He was on top of a car of ore and when he learned that the train was running away he endeavored to go back over the train to the caboose. The pace was too swift for him however, and he was too swift for him, however, and he wa forced to lie flat on the top of a box car. When the train rounded the curve and dashed across the bridge into the tunnel at Manitou he was almost flung tunnel at Manitou he was almost flung off, although he was lying flut dowr and holding to the car with both hands He was uninjured by the crash wher the runaway collided with a "dead' switch engine at Sixth street.

ILLINOIS MOB TRIED TO TAKE NEGRO FROM JAIL

Made Several Ineffectual Attempts to Break Down Doors but Finally Dispersed.

Shawneetown, Iil., Sept. 1.--A mob of 50 masked men went to the jall here early this moraing and demanded that Jailer Galloway turn over to them Join Griffin, colored, who was under arrest for an attempted assault on Mrs. Joseph Hobbs, white, near her own home. Griffin had been frightened away by the woman's screems and had been arrested a short while afterward.

When the mob demanded that Galloway armed himself and after reasoning with the men from the jail door, he will be greated in the mar General Bell is making the original property there are the creating the series of the color of the color

ing with the men from the jail door, he warned them that any effort to force the jail would be at their own peril.

The mob, in spite of the jailer's words, made several ineffectual attempts to break down the jail doors, finally dis-persing about daylight. Many of the colored people are taking sides with Griffin, though some of them have, in firmin, though some of them have, in fear of a race riot, left town.

No trouble has followed the visit of the mob to the jail this morning, but preparations are making to take the negro to Carmi for safe keeping.

NEGRO EDUCATOR IN LOUISIANA ASSASSINATED.

Was Fired Upon From a Cotton Field While He Was on the Highway-Speeches Criticised.

New Roads, La., Sept. 1.—Further particulars have been learned regarding the assassination of L. A. Planving, the negro educator, near Oscar, La., Sunday by nuknown persons.

Planving was principal of the Point Coupee Industrial college, an institution for the education of negroes. While on his way home Sunday night on the main road near False river, he was fired upon from a cotton field. The first shot struck the horse which the negro was riding and the second struck Planving in the back of the head penetrating his brain and causing instant death. brain and causing instant death brain and causing instant death.

It is claimed that Planving had been making incendiary speeches to the negroes of the community, advising them not to work for or to have anything to do with white people, and it is believed that these alleged utterances had much to do with the assassination.

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OLYMPIA WAS INJURED

DURING THE MANEUVERS.

Washington, Sept. 1.—A report from Rear Admiral Coghlan on the accident to the Olympia during the joint maneuvers, received at the navy department says that the injuries are slight, but that the ship is leaking quite badly.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Stockmen throughout the west who have for many years out the west who have for meny years out the west who have for meny years then the west who have for meny years out the less than the provide at the house of class of the house of class

STANDARD MAKING LAST CLEAN UP

MILL WILL BE CLOSED DOWN TO-DAY AND EMPLOYES PUT ON ONE-THIRD PAY.

The Standard mill, the property of the United States Reduction and Refining company, will be closed today on account of a shortage of ores. The closing down is for an indefinite period.

More than 150 men are employed at the mill and these will be allowed one-third of the amount of their salaries during the period of idleness rending the result of the strike of the miners in the Cripple Creek district. The mill will be closed for an indefinite period, or until such time as the Cripple Creek strike is settled.

The Telluride mill was sold recently, and the new owners, the American Metals company of New York, took possession yesterday.

ONE BATTALION WILL **GO TO FORT RILEY**

PICKED MEN FROM COLORADO SPRINGS MILITIA WILL BE INCLUDED.

Denver, Sept. 1.—Colorado will be represented at the military maneuvers at

resented at the milltary maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kas., in October.
Adjutant-General Bell has received word from General McClernand, adjutant-general of the United States army, that one battalion of the Colorado National guard will have its entire expenses paid going to and returning from Fort Riley and during the time which it is engaged in the maneuver. it is engaged in the maneuvers.

General Bell is making an effort to have the order changed so that he can send a full regiment, but there is considerable doubt whether this can be done.

done.

The battalion would consist of 400 men The battalion would consist of 400 men and the announcement of what troops will be sent will be given to the public within a few days. It is understood that two companies will be made up out of the membership of the Denver companies of the First regiment, one, company will consist of the picked men of the guard at Colorado Springs, while the remaining company will come from Pueblo.

BIG OUTLAY OF COLORADO CAPITAL.

Salt Lake Enterprise in Which Local People Are Interested Will Be Improved.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Ice & Cold Storage company, held in this city yesterday, it was voted to expend \$150,000 on improvements at the plant owned by the company in Salt Lake City. This will bring the total amount of money invested in the enterprise up to \$250,000.

At the meeting the following officers were elected: President, Eben Smith, Denver; vice president, Edgar J. Ullrich, Colorado Springs; secretary, L. A. Reynolds, Denver; treasurer, Frank L. Smith, Denver. Nearly all the stockholders in the company are residents of Colorado.

STOCKMEN WILL BE EXPECTED TO WALK HOME.

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Stockmen through-

The Myron Stratton home is on the lips of more people today than it has been since the fact of his great gift was made known. This unusual attention has been attracted to the subject through the Gazette's prize offer, and the suggestions and letters so far received indicate that a deep interest is being taken by the citizens of Colorado Springs in what will be the greatest institution in the state. By the terms of the last message given by W. S. Stratton to those who will come after him, and who must be trusted to carry out his wishes, it is provided that \$1,000,000 shall be expended in the purchase of suitable grounds and the erection of buildings, for the founding of the home and the proceeds of the state of the last in the state. Springs," said E. R. Clark, ex-chairman of the council finance committee, yesterday. "I cannot understand how any one can oppose it. I think it ought to be built on the bluffs overlooking Stratton hark, and there is enough property the home would walk the hope that thrilled him, and might accomplish as he accomplish as he accomplish as he accomplish as the accomplish as the accomplish as the accomplish as he accomplish as alternation accomplish as the accomplish as accomplish as the accomplish as the accomplish as the accomplish as the object to save the hope that thrilled him, and might accomplish as the accomplish as accomplish as the property the boult of the hope that think the hope that the hope that

ed to carry out ins wishes, it is provided that \$1,000,000 shall be expended in the purchase of suitable grounds and the erection of buildings, for the founding of the home and the proceeds of the balance of the vast estate is to be used for its maintenance.

The magnitude of the institution is thus shown, and the details asked for in the Gazette contest become essential. These questions will be decided by the executors of the will and the trustees of the home, when the initial steps shall be taken for its erection, and when they take up the question they will doubtless appreciate the fact that the people of the city where the home is to be built have given their views on the matter and offered valuable sugthe matter and offered valuable suggestions.

Will Be "A Stitch in Time."

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"It is an old story that 'a stitch in time saves nine,' and the story will never be better told than in the Stratton home. Many lives are wrecked because the stitch is not taken at the critical moment. If a helping hand were held out when it is really needed, the suffering and hardship that follows, always from a simple source, would be averted. The man or woman would be set on their feet, when they were able to stand, and the record of life's wrecks would not be so long.

"I have said the home should be built

the matter and offered valuable suggestions.

As an indication of the interest that is being taken in the matter, since the announcement of the Gazette's prize offer, the following interviews with prominent citizens are published:

Ex-Alderman Clark's Opinion.

"I think the founding of the 'Myron Stratton home' is the, greatest thing-possible for the benefit of Colorado of his outstretched hand, and those who by joy at his release.

Postmaster Dana's Idea.

The east slope of Cheyenne mountain, over which the late millionaire wore a trail before fortune smiled on him, is the place where Postmaster Dana would build the Myron Stratton home.

"I think that would be an ideal location." said Colonel Dana yesterday.

"Just south of Stratton park on the slope of old Cheyenne, commanding a beautiful view of the city and having all the advantages of mountain scenery and air—yes, that is where I would build the Stratton home.

An Excellent Thing.

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"The idea of such a home is an excellent one," continued the veteran Gand Army man and postmaster. "Such a home should, if properly managed by those who are familiar with that kind of charitable work and have the interests of the institution at heart, be of great benefit to Colorado Springs."

"It should not be made a home for tramps but for deserving people who need assistance. I don' think Mr. Stratton meant to have it any other way. I should like to see the remainder of the should like to see the remainder of the

FATAL JOY OVER RELEASE

San Juan, P. R., Sept. 1.—Jose Morrero, a non-leprous patient, who was liberated from the leper colony as a result of the recent investigation, died today from heart disease, superinduced

TALKING ABOUT THE STRATTON HOME

estate turned over for this good work."

FROM A LEPER COLONY



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS

Naples-Vesuvius is still in eruption Naples—Vesuvius is still in eruption today, but no damage is being done. Widewater, Va.—Prof. Manly stated today that no damage had been done to Prof. Langley's aerodrome in the storm last night. He said the inventor would remain down the river, indicating that with good weather conditions a launching will be attempted early next week.

Ogden, Utah.—The Southern Pacific officers have discovered evidence which goes to show that the wreck at Promontory, Thursday night, was the work of hoboes. The switch had been misplaced, running the train onto a blind siding. The object is thought to have been robbery.

Tien-tsin-It is learned that the Chirese desire to seil the New Chwang railroad. As a commercial speculation it is hopeless. In July the road carned \$60,000, while the mortgage interest alone amounted to nearly \$110,000 without counting the work expenses.

Columbus, Ind.-Five men on a gravel train and two on a freight train were seriously injured in a collision on the Pennsylvania railroad today. Conductor freight were scalded and may die.

Marshalltown, Ia.—A tornado at Mc-Callsburg last night did considerable damage. Barns were blown down, the timbers being carried two blocks distant. No one was hurt. Heavy hail stripped corn fields hadly.

Newport, R. L.-In the tennis match for the championship of the United States, between H. L. Doherty, the English champion and W. A. Lar-ned, the American, Doherty won the first set, 6-0 points, 50-15.

Kingston, Jamaica.-Governor Hemming has asked the Associated Press to contradict the report that there has been an outbreak of bubonic plague in Jamaica, and says the health of the inhabitants is excellent.

Berlin.—A sergeant and six privates employed in the German army magazine near Metz have been arrested on the charge of selling to agents of a foreign power the secret of manufacturing a new bomb fuse.

San Francisco-Martin Kellogg, expresident of the University of California, is dead, as the result of an operation performed several weeks ago to relieve a combination of stomach and liver troubles.

New York.—A report received here says the British ship Charles B. Whitney, from Rouen for New York, is ashore near Execution Rocks in Long Island sound opposite New Rochelle.

Peoria, Ill.—The Hotel Johnson at Tremont burned at 3 o'clock this morning. The guests and help were all rescued but with much difficulty. Loss, \$10,000, partially insured.

Puris—Prof. Benj. D. Woodward, of Columbia university was married today in the American church in the Rue De Berri to Miss Gladys Van Buren Piver,

Chicago.—Anthrax, dreaded by cattle owners, has been reported to the health department as having broken out on a stock farm near Chicago.

GREELEY TO REPORT ON WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

Washington, Aug. 30.—General A. W. Greeley, chief signal officer of the army, who has just returned to Washington from the international wireless telegraph congress at Berlin, will present a report on the subject to Secretary Hay on Tuesday. The report is considered of considerable scientific value, and probably will be made soon. The purpose of the congress, General Greeley said, was to formulate international rules for the control of wireless telegraphy.

FOUNDER OF DENVER SCHOOL SYSTEM DEAD

Denver, Aug. 30.-Frederick Stein-Denver, Aug. 30.—Frederick Steinhauer, a leading druggist and for many years very prominent in educational circles, died today of cholera morbus. He was from 1878 to 1899 president of the board of trustees of the State School of Mines, and has been called the founder of Denver's school system.

*VESUVIUS CONTINUES HER GRAND DISPLAY

Rome, Aug. 30.—The eruption of Versuvius continues in all its grandeur but without apparent danger. The lava is covering a larger area than at previous eruptions.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH WHICH CREW FACED LIKE HEROES

Lives of These Men Hung in the Balance While Runaway Train Plunged Through Tunnels and Dashed Around Curves.

Freight train No. 42, consisting of 16 loaded box cars, several heavily laden flat cars, an engine and a caboose belonging to the Colorado Midland road, crashed down the grade from Cascade to Colorado City yesterday morning and collided with a "dead" switch engine, which had been left standing on an open crossing. That no one was killed appears to be a miracle.

The mad run down the hill began east of tunnel No. 8, a short distance this factors.

Which is the least damaged when a collision occurs.

A force of men were at once put to work on the wreckage. The cars of ore were piled on both sides of the track, some of them turned upside down, others turned in the was cattered from Sixth street to the Midland depot. Thirty tons of silver and lead buillion were in one car, and this was also scattered about.

Fixing Responsibility.

of tunnel No. 8, a short distance this side of Cascade. From there to Mani-tou the grade inclines at a degree known as 4 per cent grade, and the curves are very sharp. Several tunnels and more than a dozen abrupt curves are to encountered, and it is said by railroad men that this is the first time in the history of railroading that such a thing has occurred without a train jumping the track.

Jumped From Cab.

Engineer Frank Watts and Fireman save themselves, and rode the swiftly-flying train to the time of the collisrealize what was happening until the speed reached was such as to cause a speed reached was such as to cause a leap from the train to result in death. Clutching to the sides of the cahoose and with their eyes sweeping the track ahead, the men hung on and prayed that the engine and cars would not leave the rails. Through tunnels, over bridges, and around curves, with dizzy precipices yawning beneath it, the train sped on down the mountain side. When Manitou was passed the train of cars was going at a rate of speed which was going at a rate of speed which must have exceeded 50 miles per hour, and persons who saw the runaway believed that the three men in the boose were doomed to certain death.

Remarkable Escape. Cushions, bedding and other material, such as blankets, and a few books which had been left in the caboose, were piled against the front end of the caboose, and when the final crash came

caboose, and when the final crash came and the men hurled from their places the barricade saved them by breaking the force of the fall. The caboose left the ralls, but was not overturned, the force of the crash being spent in derailing the other cars. The "dead" switch engine was hurled more than 100 yards, and was piled up in a heap of scrap iron near the Colorado Midland depot. Had it not been for the fact that the flying train had turned the that the flying train had turned the slight curve onto the switch it is be-lieved the switch engine would have been hurled high into the air, and the

FLUKE PREVENTED

Denver, Aug. 30.-Today was confer ence day among the Methodists of Denver. Not only were services held in connection with the meeting of the conference but one of the most beautiful houses of worship, belonging to the Kingston, Jamaica.—It is announced that the United Fruit company will immediately replant the estates devastated by the recent hurricane, thus giving elly dedicated. The services throughout employment to thousands of people. the day were held at Christ church, beginning with the conference love feast conducted by Rev. J. H. Merritt at 9:30 a m., and being concluded by the evening service at which Bishop Cranston preached and music was rendered

Freight train No. 42, consisting of which is the least damaged when

Fixing Responsibility. Superintendent Vining said last night that an investigation would be made by the company and an effort to learn who was responsible for the wreck. There was it is thought something wrong with the air brakes, and they will be inspected, although the condition of the train will not permit of a very careful examination. Everything is in such shape as to almost baffle any investishape as to almost baffle any investi-gation which can result in laying the blame on any particular employe or

Engineer Frank Watts and Fireman James Branderburg were in the cab of the engine when the air brakes refused to perform their functions. The brakes were applied and both men jumped, only a moment before the train of cars was being hurled to what looked like certain death. William Brown, the conductor, and Brakemen Waugh and Fisk, who were in the caboose, were unable to jump in time to save themselves, and rode the swiftly-The train was due in Colorado City

A Tramp Story.

In Colorado City yesterday afternoon it was said that a tramp had been steal-ing a ride on the train and was given the fearful experience of lying across the fearful experience of lying across the rods of the train, beneath the cars, and seeing the ties disappear beneath him faster than he had ever before seen them. This was not corroborated by railroad officials, who claim that only three men were on the train when it took its fearful plunge.

The tracks were cleared last night enough to permit the resumption of traffic, and the valuable contents of the cars was being guarded until such time as they can be removed.

TRIAL ON CHARGE OF RIOTING IN DANVILLE

Danville, Ill., Aug. 31.—The trial of 14 persons on charges of attempting to enter the jail building on the night of July 25 with intent to kill some of the inmate was begin in the formation. the inmates was begun in the circuit

defendants include Mrs. Bessie runaway engine only slightly damaged because of the speed at which it was traveling. It is usually the case, according to railroad men, that the engine going at the highest rate of speed is the one victed during the past two weeks.

year's work under the brightest aus-

San Francisco-Muttin Kellong or president of he' Chiversity of California is dead, us the result of an operation performed several weeks age to relieve a combination of stomach and liver troubles.

New York Aug. 31—Again today the health of the Chiver week age to relieve a combination of stomach and liver troubles.

Sanghal—Chinese reports from Peking assert that the bandshed Prince Tuan is there incegnite and that he has had several severet interviews with the dowage empress while the emperor was assert. Hat the bandshed Prince Tuan is there incegnite and that the has had several severet interviews with the dowage empress while the emperor was assert.

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IS AFTER MORMONISM.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The innermost fortress of the Mormons at Salt Lake City is to be attacked next year by the legions of John Alexander Dowie. "Conversion to Zion City Tenets" will be the slogan of the Dowie battle array. "The restoration hosts will assuredly crusade to Utah in 1904," said one of Dr. Dowie's deacons yesterday. "From Chicago and the neighboring states we will move 3.000 or 4.000 strong. West Zion has many followers who will be expected to join the army."

After the iniquity of Chicago and New York, Dr. Dowie, it is understood, believes Salt Lake City to be the worst of remaining wicked American cities. Salt Lake City's superlative badness, according to Dr. Dowie, is based not so much on the actual vice there holding sway, or on the number of crimes committed, but rather on the practice of Mormonism, which is particularly abhorrent to Zionists.

The expedition to Salt Lake City is only the beginning: it is nothing more than a first battle in a campaign. Kansas City and San Francisco have been charted as the scene of warfare in 1905. It is said that all the cities on the con-

of moral reform and regeneration have been listed, and will be attacked one by one and year by year in due order of their immorality. It is possible that a foreign expedition to China will be ar-ranged.

MEETING TO SETTLE BASEBALL MATTERS.

New York, Aug. 30.—A meeting of the National Association of Baseball clubs was held in this city today to frame an answer to the big leagues concerning the position the small leagues will take regarding the National agreement. The National league has been invited to sign. The bone of contention is a membership on the national heague has been invited to sign. on the national board. The minor leagues claim that they are the bone and sinew of baseball, have a larger following all over the country than the two major leagues and therefore should be represented on the national board. The other two articles that do not suit the minor leagues are the drafting law and the method of paying for players drafted. After the meeting Secretary Farrell gave out the following statement: "The meeting 'unanimously decided that on the national board. The minor league

"A resolution was adopted that it was the sense of the members present that we adhere to the terms of the Lucas resolution unanimously adopted at the

The Lucas resolution provides that in the event of a joint invitation being extended to the National association to confer with the board of directors of the National and American leagues in the interest of a tripartite agreement, the national board of the National association should preserve to the National association its present form of government and its individual organization supreme and intact, and it was also resolved that the instructions were mandatory and com-Lucas resolution provides that in the instructions were mandatory and com

Among those present were M. H. Sexton and D. C. Packard of the Western league.

KILLED BY A FALL DOWN A MINE SHAFT.

Special to the Gazette

Independence, Aug 30.—William Mc-Chesney and Archie LaMontague, em-ployed on block 8 of school section 16, located near Cameron under lease to the Lamont brothers, this afternoon fell from a ladder some 65 feet above the 450-foot level, instantly killing McChes-ney and injuring LaMontague so badly that it is believed his injuries may

THIEVES MAKE BIG HAUL WOMAN LOSES DIAMONDS

Burglars Steal \$350 Worth of Silverware From Perkins Store---Hotel Guest Relieved of Money and Jewels to Value of Over \$400.

Springs is evident by reason of the many thefts which have taken place during the past few days.

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and his men to concear the facts in the matter until captures have been made, but a number of robberles have been talked of outside of police circles, and it is this which has led proprietors of down-town business houres to become uneasy regarding the safety of their places while they sleep.

Perkins' Store Burglarized.

The latest burglary reported was that of the Perkins Crockery company. Which occurred between 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday night.

More than \$850 worth of silverware was stolen from Mr. Perkins, who, on entering his store Monday morning discovered that burglars had dropped through an outside transom window into the basement and from there into the store by means of a stairway.

sleep. The burglars could have hardly entered without his knowledge while he was there, and it is this which causes Mr. Perkins to believe the robbery was committed while he was absent. The police were notified of the matter at 6 o'clock yesterday mornins. The burglars had been very discriminating in their tastes, and had broken several pieces which they suspected were not real solid silver. The police have secured no clew as to the identity of the thieves.

Diamonds

Claude Harvey, night clerk at the Grier hotel, near the Rio Grande depot Grier hotel, near the Rio Grande depot. disappeared yesterday morning and with him is supposed to have gone two diamond rings worth \$300 and \$88 in cash, the property of Mrs Margaret Haggerty, of Kansas City, Mrs. Haggerty, who is on her return trip from Loomis, Wash.. entrusted the diamonds and money in his care when she retired. Day Cierk Martin declares that his room also had been entered, but he had his valuables secreted under the

bed. He believes Harvey searched the room before he left the house.

Harvey is believed to have left the building about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The matter was reported to the police about 6 o'clock, and they at once telephoned in all directions in the hope of having him arrested.

At 6 o'clock last night Harvey telephoned Grier's hotel from telephone Main 112 Pueblo, asking if "Mr. Harvey was in." His voice was recognized by Clerk Clark, and the police again notified. Chief Reynolds communicated with the chief of police at Pueblo asking that Harvey be arrested.

About 6:30 last night a dress case was stolen from the Denver & Kio Grande

MAY FEDERATE WITH THE

That an organized gang of thieves and burglars is operating in Colorado Springs is evident by reason of the many thefts which have taken place during the past few days.

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for him.

The following thefts have been reported since Thursday:
Perkins crockery store, silverware.

Mrs. Margaret Haggerty, diamonds Mrs. Margare. \$300. cash \$88.

D. & R. G. depot, suit case.

Produce block, two gold watches

cash \$35.
Leo King, watch and small sum of money.
Keystone grocery, merchandise, cash

Parker drug store, petty theft.

FORMAL NOTICE OF TELLURIDE STRIKE

Telluride, Colo.; Aug. 31.—The Telluride Miners union, having submitted, modified demands to the Mine Managers association, conceding a reduction in wages in consideration of an eight-hour day, the following reply was given this morning:

"O. M. Carpenter, Secretary of the Telluride Miners Union.

"Dear Sir:—Your letter of August 30 received and contents noted.

"In reply we wish to call your attention to conditions now existing in this section. The ores being mined are now so low grade as to make it unwise and practically impossible to grant any change in wages and hours that will add even slightly to the cost of operation. Those conditions have forced the San Juan Mining association to feel the necessity of maintaining existing scales of wages and hours and conditions of labor.

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the request made in your letter.
"The San Juan Mining Association,
"By Charles A. Chase, Secretary."
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As a result the following notice was posted throughout the camp:
"Notice to All Mill and Cyanide Men:
—You are hereby notified to cease work at 7 a. m., September 1, 1903, as the hours and wages adopted at the regular meeting of Telluride Miners union No. 63. Western Federation of Miners, held August 29, have been rejected by the Telluride Mining association.
"Charles Trimble,
"President.
"O. M. Carpenter,

"O. M. Carpenter, "Secretary."

COLONY OF DUNKARDS TO LOCATE IN IDAHO.

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Aug. 30.-J. D Wagoner of Illinois and Rev. W. O. Lovell of Unionville, Iowa, who are in this city with a view to selecting a location for a colony of Dunkards, have stolen from the Denver & Rio Grande cation for a coloniy of Dunkards, have depot. The police were notified a short time afterward but, at a late hour, had west bank of the Snake river a few not made any arrests. The case con-miles from this city.

Lawrence, Kan., is talked of as one of

the vice presidents. Tonight the mem-bers of the association were tendered a reception in the rooms of the Com mercial club mercial club. Tomorrow morning the second session will be held and the most important matter that will come up will be the selection of the next meeting place. Wednesday the election officers will be held.

MRS. THOMPSON IS

GRANTED A DIVORCE

Anna M. Thompson was given a divorce from her husband, John S. Thompson, in the county court yesterday through the efforts of W. M. Swift the same attorney who represented J. R. Van Duser in the prosecution the same attorney who represented J. R. Van Duser in the prosecution against him, instituted by Thompson. The suit was filed in the morning and the divorce was granted in the afternoon. In her complaint, Mrs. Thompson alleged cruelty and the divorce was granted on that ground.

Just before the divorce was granted in the county court. Van Duser and Thompson were discharged in Justice

Thompson were discharged in Justice Ruby's court, the attorneys holding that the evidence against either was not suf the evidence against either was not sufficient to warrant his conviction in the district court. The evidence showed that Thompson had been wronged by Van Duser, but it also showed that Yan Duser was defending himself when he drew a pistol on his assailant. When the case against Van Duser was resumed yesterday morning, Justice Ruby ruled that several letters addressed to Van Duser by Miss Thompson, were admissible as evidence. The letters showed the relations between

letters showed the relations between Mrs. Thompson and the defendant. They had been taken from Van Duser's coat at the time of the cutting scrape.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED AGAINST THE PORTLAND

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Cripple Creek, Aug. 30.—A damage suit has been filed in the district court by Ddward Kelly against the Portland Gold Mining company for \$20,500 damages and costs of suit. The complaint recites that on or about the first day of January, 1903, plaintiff was ordered to assist in the unloading of a large boiler from a flat car and while doing so, through the carelessness of the defendant company one of the large skids broke, letting the weight of the boiler against him and forcing him through the side of a building and he was badly cut and bruised about the body and head and received a wrenched back which injuries have incapacitated him from work since. him from work since.

ATTEMPTED STRIKE IN CHICAGO COMPLETE FAILURE.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The attempt of President Callahan of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International al-Restaurant Employes International alliance to cause a walk-out of all members of the union who are at work in the restaurants of this city has met with complete failure.

A few men left their places, but the great majority refused. President Callahan announced Saturday that all members of the union who refused to leave work by Monday night would be expelled.

EX-MAYOR AMES' MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL DENIED

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—Judge Eliott of the Hennepin district court has denied Dr. A. A. Ames' motion for a new trial. Nothing now remains between the former mayor and six years in the peni-tentiary for bribery, except an appeal to the supreme court. The case will be certified and heard at the October term?

Half-Sick

in the fall of 1848. Since then I have taken it every spring as a blood - purifying and nervestrengthening medicine."

S. T. Jones, Wichita, Kans.

If you feel run down are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old stand. ard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood builder. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's reaparilla. He knows all about this grand i family medicine Follow his advice and will be satisfied.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell Mass.

ANNUAL REUNION OF ARMY OF PHILIPPINES

Large Delegations Arriving at S Paul to Participate in the Events.

St. Paul. Aug. 30.-Delegates ar St. Faul. Aug. 30.—Delegates are beginning to arrive for the annual re-union of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines, which will meet tomorrow. The east is sending a large delegation and indications are that the western and southern state. that the western and southern sate will be well represented. Fully 2/m/d care expected. St. Louis, chicago Chattanooga, Put-In-Bay island, But falo and Cleveland are making a campaign for the pure contraction. St. Louis, Chicago,

paign for the next reunion. Two questions of vital importance will be discussed. At present contract surgeons who served in the army the Philippines are not eligible to retire. The society will also consider the advisability of forming a ladies aux iliary similar to the one in connection with the G. A. R. Wednesday will be the greatest day of the encampmen the military parade taking place

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General Kobbe and staff, tioneral Wheaton, Sommers, Merritt, MacAr-thur, Function, Metcalf and Brigadia Wheaton, General Charles King are expected

A LONDON MONEY LENDER'S CHARITY

London, Aug. 30.—Sam Lewis, most famous and fashionable usur England in the last generation who two years ago leaving a fortu-mated at five million dollars, now proves 12½ million dollars, and one-half million dollars of and one-nair million dollars of it g to charitable and other public uses, cluding two million for dwellings the poor in any part of England trustees may select, and one-haif m lion dollars for a Jewish hospital, many years Lewis advanced money society men and women which there ways insisted upon the fulfillmen chief causes that induced the of the recently adopted money lender act, which empowers judges to reversor cancel contracts where the money lenders obtained extortionate terms Lewis once broke the bank at Monit Carlo and gave all his winnings to the poor of Marseilles.

FRENCH INTEREST IN AUTOMOBILE BOATS

Paris, Aug. 30 .- Great public inte est has been aroused in an automob boat race which started today from Paris to the sea, a distance of miles. Fifty-seven boats started.
journey will take six days.

The contest takes place under its patronage of the minister of maria and three other members of the cab inet. A great crowd witnessed to start of the race this morning. The boats carry motors of from 30 to horsepower and are capable of making 22 knots an hour. All the towns along greet the competing motor boats.

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

London, Aug., 30 .- A distinct holiday feeling pervaded the stock market last week and the amount of business was week and the amount of business way limited. Consols displayed a better tone, but the Balkan troubles had a rather depressing influence on the market generally. Bulgarian at Turkish securities declined. All the silver stocks were firm. The more ments in Americans were of a see-say description, the operators following the feeling in Wall Street adopting a wall ing attitude, but on the whole a greater confidence prevailed.

VICTORIA JUBILEE PRESENTS ON EXHIBITION AT TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 30.—Toronto's all nual exhibition was opened yesterda. The late Queen Victoria's jubilee preents, valued at over \$2,000,000, and to coldstream Guards band of England at to be the main attractions. The present will afterward be shown at the St. Low World's Chr. World's fair.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY YOUNGER BROTHER

Denver, Aug. 30.—William G. Koller, by 13-year-old son of Joseph Koller, defin school supplies, was accidentally sills at his home today, 2034 Williams such by his brother George, aged 12. The ty boys, were target shooting with a caliber rifle. George was handling from the was accidentally discharged the bullet passing through his broket beart.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine lable
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fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signatu
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produces better results in two min Everything in the package, Simply ad-water and set to cool. He perfection, prise to the housewife. No trouble, le-pense. Try it to-day. In Four Full yors: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, J

STRATTON HOME PROJECT INDORSED

evening service at which Bishop Cranston preached and music was rendered by the grand chorus choir under the direction of Professor Charles DeLacy.

The dedication services of the church were held at the morning service, Speial music, consisting of "Lift Up Your Heads," by Handel; "Send Out the Light," by Gounod, and the "Halielujah Chorus" by Handel, were rendered by the chorus choir made up of the singers from the several Methodist churches of the city. The sermon was prasched by Bishop Cranston after which the \$16,000 mortgage, which has just been paid, was burned in the sight of the congregation and the church was dedicated by the bishop.

Rev. Dr. Warner, under whose direction the church was completed and through whose efforts the money was raised to pay off the indebtedness, having completed his task in this city, tendered his resignation and will go east to assume an important charge. Christ church, sanctioned by the conference, has extended a call to Rev. David F. Howe of Springfield, Ill. The call and recommendation of the conference in the matter has been sent to Bishop Cranston and he will take up the matter tomorrow. At that time announcement of the assignment of pastors to the several Colorado churches will be made. At 3 o'clock this afternoon memorial services for deceased members of the conference were held at Christ church. At 4 o'clock the ordination services of deacons and elders was conducted by Bishop Cranston.

Bright Outlook.

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One thousand invitations have been issued for the formal opening of the college of music of the University of Denver, which takes place Tuesday evening next. Elaborate arrangements have been made and the faculty of the school will be assisted in receiving the guests of the evening by a number of the leading vitizens of Denver. The faculty off the college has been completed and the school will begin its isting to the home, I can see where the Myron Stratton home will do great good. It will provide in the first place for many persons who do not come within the range of the churches or of the Associated Charities. The churches have all they can attend to; their assistance must of course be spasmodic, given only at times and under favorable circumstances. The Associated Charities of a great deal of good and renders much assistance to people who are deserving, but this assistance cannot be permanent. As I understand it, the Myron Stratton home will provide a permanent home for worthy persons without reducing them to the plane of commenced, I have offen thought of a conversation I had with the late Mr.

Has Personal Knowledge.

"And there are a great many cases," A specific of the late Wy S. Stratton home and an expectation of the position your paper has consistent. It was particularly pleased to see the new and interesting the year after that again—leght date of its publication. I was particularly pleased to see the new and interesting the year after that again—leght date of its publication. I see the year after that again—leght date of its publication. I see the year after that again—leght date of its publicat

The fact that the citizens of Colorado Springs are looking forward to the time when the "Myron Stratton home" will be a reality, is shown by the interest that has been awakened in the project since the announcement of the Gazette's prize competition last Sunday.

While but comparatively little has been said publicly regarding the gift of the late millionaire, the thought of the donor's philanthrophy and his great love of humanity has been constantly with those who have read his last will and testament. Now that an opportunity has.come for them to express themselves on the matter, citizens are coming forward. Several letters have been received by the Cazette, one of which is herewith published, and on an interview yesterday!

Superintendent Dietrich of the city schools, expressed his views:

Superintendent Dietrich's Views.

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community.

"Suppose only two of such cottages were built for this purpose, and that there could be none better than on the parlire east of the city within a reasonable distance. Say, for instance, near the Union Printers home, which, I think is beautifully situated.

The letter referred to follows:

"Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 31, 1903.

"To the Editor of the Gazette.

"Dear Sir.—Please allow me as a former acquaintance of the late Ws. S. Stratton to express my appreciation of the nome.

"Think further interested in this community.

"Suppose only two of such cottages were built for this purpose, and that parlive built for this purpose, and that at a vear—yet here would be eight families a year—yet here would be eight families at the bread winner sent out again to fight the battle of life, hale and the artive and at what conditions at which is a sum hardly to be missed from the interest."

El Paso Mine Employe Addresses Strikers.

OBJECTS TO "SCAB"

AS APPLIED TO MEN ON THAT MINE-NO NEW UNION OR-GANIZED-QUIET ABOUT

There are numerous reports that a movement has been inaugurated among the dissatisfied union members to secure a charter for the new union from the American Federation of Labor in order—that they may cut loose from the Western Federation of Miners without being branded as scabs. After persistent efforts these rumors cannot that I am absolutely disgusted with persistent efforts these rumors cannot

the camp, Mike C. Murphy, makes the following statement and requests that

To the Miners of the Cripple Creek District:—The undersigned wishes to say a few words to the miners of this district through your valuable paper.
"I have been rated a 'scab from Scabville' in the Victor Record, so wish to say that I am working on the FI Paper wine and to sak the miners." El Paso mine and to ask the miners of the district if they know of any valid reason why they are not working

ho pay the freight I want to say that he El Paso mine was as fair before f the published report of the settlement is true. There was no discrim-ination between union or non-union men up to the time of this unfortunate affair of which no man knows the

'I wish I could condense things as countryman, Finnegan, does, but be as brief as possible. The first I saw of the 'order out'

committee was at the time the men I saw Mr. Kennison standing on the collar of the shaft giving the order

passed Finnegan.

"'The stuff's off,' and the incident GOVERNOR HUNT'S VISIT
TO SENATOR HANNA. was closed and up to date I have failed to find anyone who could tell me why the stuff' was off.

all their rights to a few men who will settle the admission of Porto Rica come around and tell them 'the stuff's delegates to the national Republican off' and they will quit work and not convention, to arrange for answering try to get employment again until the the Democratic attacks on Porto Rico,

"Will you ask why this is done:
"Have you no voice in the matter where it means bread for your famwhere it means bread for your fam-

"Mr. Paul says there will be no suf-

was off's and getting no satisfactory in election and should the office be tenformation, I went back to work, as I dered him he would certainly refuse was convinced your leaders were a to accept it. He gave as the principal bunch of 'miners' who were mining the reason that his health for the past year had been bad and in addition that they will tell you the strike is ended, his business interests in Denver forbade nd they have gained a victory—'a la him taking additional responsibility.

"In conclusion I want to say to you that there will be a settlement some day, and this abuse of men who simply ask the right to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow will not make the settlement any easier, so you ought to muzzle that hired man of yours on the Record.

CALLS HERRESHOFF—WEATH-ER NOT FAVORABLE TO

New York, Aug. 30 .- Owing to the Continued threatening weather it was thought no decision as to whether there vould be a race tomorrow would be eached until 7 a. m. tomorrow when regatta committee will meet and MINES.

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Aug. 30.—Today has been one of the quietest since the strike was inaugurated in the district, absolutely nothing taking place.
Neither side has taken any action whatever today and the third week to convey guests from the either to the Neither side has taken any action whatever today and the third week opens with the situation just as far from a settlement as the day the miners were called out. With 3,500 men out of employment it is remarkable when it is said that in not a single instance has any disturbance been created.

There are numerous reports that a movement has been inaugurated among coming over and that be would like to

persistent efforts these rumors cannot be corroborated.

To the official paper of the miners in regard to what is termed scabs and Scabville, meaning the El Paso mine and its employes, one of the old-time miners and a prominent politician of the camp, Mike C. Murphy, makes the following statement and requests that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I have criticised Mr. Fife and that in great that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I have criticised Mr. Fife and that in great that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I have criticised Mr. Fife and that in great that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted with the continual repetition of the story that I am absolutely disgusted

sorewsoury river this atternoon when the engine broke down and they drifted for an hour and a half before being picked up by another launch and towed to the Erin. The accident was caused by suddenly reversing the engines to ish terriers, which had fallen over

At midnight the wind at Sandy Hook

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 30.-The Re "I ask the miners if they intended publican leaders here say Governor when they joined the union to give up Hunt's visit to Senator Hanna was to ne committee goes to them and tells and to discuss the possibility of running Governor Hunt for the vice presidency.

ng; they can feed all your families.
you want your wives and children
that way?

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 30.—General
Irving Hale, president of the National
Society of the Army of the Philippines, "Well, gentlemen, being of an inquisitive mind, I asked why 'the stuff he was in no sense a candidate for re-

Portland,'

"Why didn't you boys get a vote on this thing? Does the union deny the right of ballot?

"Now, the El Paso is declared unfair. Why is it unfair? Is it because the drainage tunnel was finished?

"Place Mr. Moyer in Superintendent Bainbridge's place: Would he not have done the same as Mr. Bainbridge has done?

"Let Mr. Moyer tell the public why we have this strike and what the demands of the union are. We are not children, even if we are not allowed to vote.

TRENCH ANTARCTIC

EXPEDITION SAILED.

Brest, France, Aug. 30.—The steamer Francaise with the Antarctic expedition and root of nid Nordenskiold's missing expedition, sailed today. She will go to Madiera, Buenos Ayres and Punta Arenas, from which point the voyage expedition is under the patronage of the Academy of Science and the ministry of public instruction.

REPORT IS DENIED.

Madrid, Aug. 30.—The minister of the interior says the report published in America that 30 officers have been arrested for conspiring to prevent the queen mother from returning to Spain from Vienna, is absolutely unfounded.

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION. The Hague, Aug. 30.—It is officially announced that the arbitration board for the Venezuelan claims will assemble September 1.

OLD MINER'S THE WIZARD OF YACHT BUILDING AUSTRIAN CONSULATE AT USKUB NOT FIRED UPON JOB ON GREAT NORTHERN NEAR MALTA, MONTANA, HAD

Very Simple Circumstance Led to Report of Attack on Austrian Consul---One Thousand Bulgarian Insurgents Killed at Simlovo---Unsatisfactory Condition of Affairs in Macedonia.

that the report by the Austrian consul at Uskub that a detachment of troops consulate there, arose from the simple circumstance that a party of Albanian reservists on leaving Uskub station in a train fired in the air as is their custom on joining the colors

One Thousand Killed. From Salonica comes news that the Bulgarian insurgents sustained a se-vere reverse at Smilovo Friday, 1,000 of them being killed.

of them being killed.

The insurgents to the number of 3,000 occupied a position on a height which was stormed by six battalions of Turkish troops commanded by Servet Pasha.

After losing 1,000 of their number the Bulgarians fled in the face of the heavy Turkish artillery fire. The Turkish losses were insignificant.

The Bulgarian insurgents on capturing the town of Neveska' August 25, seized the arms and ammunition of the garrison, levied a contribution of \$5,000 on the town and then withdrew to the mountains. The Turkish troops on their arrival bombarded the town but receiving no response they entered without

ing no response they entered without molesting the inhabitants.

Sofia, Aug. 30.—Dispatches received today from Salonica. Monastir and

GENERAL RICCIOTTI GARIBALDI

SAYS IT IS NOT STRANGE

THEY SHOULD

UNITE.

Rome, Aug. 30.—General Ricciotti Garibaldi who fought on the side of Greece against Turkey in 1897, has been interviewed regarding the rumor that Greece will support Turkey against Macedonia. He said it was not strange that Greece and Turkey should unite in suppressing the Macedonian insurrection

rection.
"I, myself," he continued, "have urged Greece to come to an agreement with Turkey before Russian Panslavism or Austrian Pangermanism gains the mastery over all the eastern Adriatic coast. Greece and Albania have only one road to safety and that is a full and cordial arrangement with Turkey. Boris Sarafoff asked my advice in organizing the Macedonian insurrection, complaining that I was unfavorable to it. I an-

SCHOONER SANK OFF

CREW AND PASSENGERS TOOK TO

SMALL BOATS AND WERE

LATER RESCUED

gale eight miles off Highlands, N. J.

at 11 o'clock Saturday night the three-

masted schooner Henry P. Mason, from

Perth Amboy, N. J., for Portland, Me.,

loaded with red clay, struck, it is be-

Frost, Portland, Me.; First Mate John H. Smiley, Boston; Second Mate Charles Johnson, Baltimore; Steward Preston Grover and wife of Tennants Harbor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Masilous, New York, passengers, the latter of Centern Frost and State of Centern Frost and Mrs.

New York, Aug. 30.—During a strong

HELP TURKEY

GREECE MAY

Adrianople reveal a most unsatisfactory condition of affairs in Macedonia. From Salonica come reports of new risings. At Monastir, the insurgents are said to be masters of the situation. Telegrams from Adrianople declare that the insurgent bands are continuing their travages.

Bulgarians upon the first appearance of revolutionary bands in the neighborhood.

Many wounded Turkish soldiers have been brought into Salonica from Uskub, Seres and Monastir. The Turkish insurgent bands are continuing their travages.

At the moment that the porte is ask-At the moment that the porce is assetting Relgium to supply officers for the Macedonian gendarmeries, the Swedish (teachers attached to the mosque) if ambassador at Constantinopie has not the vilayet of Kossavo are preaching tified the Turkish government that until that the time for a holy war has comiless they receive their pay immediately and that the people must be ready to the Swedish officers now at Uskub will kill the Christians in the vilayet. eave the country.

Servian Mobilization.

The Dnevnik says the Servian diplo-matic agent has notified the porte that two divisions of the Servian army have been mobilized without any hostile in-

the divisions of the selvial any hostile intention as regards Turkey but they will be sent to the front to prevent Albanian incursions into Servia.

A new outbreak is reported to have occurred in the environs of Salonica and several skirmishes have taken place between Gletgyell and Salonica, and there has also been a fight near Edijevarda, both sides losing heavily.

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The insurgents have blown up the barracks at Ghloktipe near Malketer-hands at Egripalanka, Kratovoko and Kotcheni. A great panic ensued, the troops firing into each other.

The Bulgarian government has sent another regiment to strengthen the frontier forces in the neighborhood of ediversible to the inhabitants of Tetovo, telling them to prepare themselves to slaughter all the fortified at the formation of the first properties and set fire to the Turkish at Egripalanka, Kratovoko and there has also been a fight near Edijevarda, both sides losing heavily.

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SENSATIONAL NEWS FROM

THE INTERIOR

surrection in northern Macedonia are

CRITICISED OATH OF

the Typographical Union

citizen and every sincere, consistent Catholic should demand that such an oath be modified and that the objectionable clause be cut out.

London,

APPROACHING

been brought into Salonica from IJskub, Seres and Monastir. The Turkish troops are reported to be greatly dis-couraged and many deserters have been

thrown into prison.

According to the Dnevnik the hodja (teachers attached to the mosque) in mirhissar and Kitschevo and the mountain passes in the vilayet of Mon-astir. The total strength of the bands in the vilayet of Adrianople is esti-mated at 6,000 men.

SQUADRON IS ON **INSURRECTION** WAY TO BEIROUT

PREPARATIONS FOR OUTBREAK UNLESS THE PRESIDENT DI-RECTS-TURKISH MINIS-TER PERTURBED.

London, Aug. 31.—The Times cor-respondent at Salonica gives a similar account to that sent by the Daily Mail correspondent of the ill-concealed terthat some incident may precipitate an indiscriminate massacre.

Commerce, he says, is paralyzed and

day so far as Washington is concerned. No information came today from Min-ister Leishman, Secretary Hay saying portance than precautionary measures yesterday. The orders for the squad-for the protection of Europeans. Hence the vessels have not been sent.

Preparations for an approaching in
The Associated Press interview with which, if it came about, would be in the interest of those two countries.

"My plan is the independence of a single body professes to be ready to supbania, under Italian protection with an ort European intervention to remedy in the desperate condition of affairs, and less the betaken by the desperate condition of affairs, and less the betaken by the consults as a means to compel foreign on the property of the astronometric sympathy with the service of the arm of the consults as a means to compel foreign on the property of the consults as a means to compel foreign on the property of the consults as a means to compel foreign on the property of the consults as a means to compel foreign on the property of the consults as a means to compel foreign on the property of the consults are consultational property. There is no lack of sensational news withdrayal.

from the interior. There is much interest and anxiety regarding the fate sieged by the insurgents.

According to the latest reports, a

large body of Turks sent to raise the Contrary to ex siege has gained an important vicory.

A report is current that September 1, telegraphed he was coming. A number of dispatches were waiting his arrival here. Presumably some of the dispatches are from Constantinople. Secretary Hay will grant the minister an NEW JERSEY COAST the anniversary of the sultan's accession, has been selected to begin the outbreak in the vilayet of Salonica. idience tomorrow if he comes to the

SOME LABOR UNIONS. city.
With the departure of the cruisers
Brooklyn and San Francisco for Belrout
this morning as announced by Admiral
Cotton to the navy department the entire European squadron is now on its Michigan Priest Objects to Oath of boot. Machias naving left Genoa yester-day. The cruisers are much faster than the gunboat and Rear Admiral Cotton cabled that he expected they would reach Beirout by Friday next. Marshal, Mich, Aug. 30.—Rev. Dr. P. A. Baart, rector of St. Mary's church, today in his sermon said no Catholic could consistently take or keep the

loaded with red clay, struck, it is believed, a submerged rock and sank at 2 o'clock this morning. The crew and two passengers took to the vessel's small boat and were buffeted by the heavy seas all night and part of today, until rescued by the Sandy Hook lifesaving crew. The lifesavers were towed to the boat one mile off Galilee by the Newk York Yacht club's committee boat Navigator, on which was C. Oliver Iselin, managing owner of the yacht Reliance, and Bert C. Leeds. The survivors reached Sandy Hook at 3 o'clock this afternoon apparently in good condition. It is believed the schooner will be a total loss. The rescued include Captain A. W. Frost, Portland, Me.; First Mate John. H. Smiley, Boston; Second Mate Checks, Industry and Sandy Hook at 3 o'clock this afternoon apparently in good condition. It is believed the schooner will be a total loss. The rescued include Captain A. W. Frost, Portland, Me.; First Mate John. H. Smiley, Boston; Second Mate Checks, Industry and Sandy Hook at 3 o'clock this afternoon apparently in good condition. It is believed the schooner will be a total loss. The rescued include Captain A. W. Frost, Portland, Me.; First Mate John. H. Smiley, Boston; Second Mate Checks, Labragon Baltimore. Staward development and the such and th FIRST FASHION SHOW FOR NEW YORK CITY

UNIQUE EXPOSITION TO BE HELD MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-EUROPEAN EXHIBITS.

New York, Aug. 30.-For the next two veeks Madison Square garden will be given over to the display of fine dresses. he fashion show formally opening there tomorrow night. Acting Mayor Fornes, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cor-

The section for the settlement and present the s

ATTEMPTED TO HOLD UP TRAIN

EARMARKS OF "KID"

Havre, Mont., Aug. 30.—What is supposed to have been an attempt to hold up the west-bound fiver of the Great. Northern by "Kid" Curry and his gang, it has just been learned, occurred Friday night near Malta, and was only frustrated by detectives riding on the engine. Three suspicious-looking characters bearded the training of the statement of t

BOUNDARY

ALASKAN BOUNDARY COM-MISSION HAVE ARRIVED IN LONDON.

United States Ambassador Choate has arranged to give a dinner in honor of Secretary Root, at which all the American and British representatives will be present. At the first meeting of the commissioners next Thursday the Americans and Canadians will submit their briefs which will be a condensation of the facts and arguments regarding the interpretation of the treaty. The commission will then announce the day on which the oral arguments will be heard.

The documents have not yet been made public, but the Associated Press correspondent learns that the whole confroversy centers on Canada's effort Russo-British treaty of 1825 the lin-properly crosses numerous inlets in

TELLURIDE MINERS AND

Movement in Sympathy Wit'. Strike at Durango-Will Ask Fight-Hour Day.

Denver, Aug. 30.—A special to the Republican from Telluride, Colo., says the Miners union has decided to call a strike September 1 in sympathy with the striking millmen of Durango. The millmen of Telluride will, tomorrow, make a demand for an eight-hour day, with a reduction of wages in case of the highest-priced classes of men. Should this be refused a strike will be ordered at once.

A special from Durango says that between 80 and 100 men are at work in the smelter, notwithstanding the strike of the union employes. The Citizens alliance has expressed a determination to keep the smelter running and many business men, members of the alliance, have offered to shovel ore if necessary. A Republican special from Cripple Creek says that President Hower of the Dorcas Mining, Milling & Development company declares that the company's position regarding the strike has been misrepresented. He declares that the Dorcas will treat ore from any mine which cares to ship to it and employ whomsoever its management desires without regard to the wishes of any man or organization.

KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN

Dastardly Murders in Chicago.

SHOT WITHOUT WARNING

THREE ROBBERS OPENED FIRE UPON EMPLOYES, KILLING TWO AND WOUNDING TWO OTHERS.

C. Icago, Aug. 30 .- Without a word office were shot before they were aware his bench, where he had been sleep

ng.
The dead:
FRANK STEWART, assistant clerk

in cashier's office; shot through body; died half an hour later.

JOHN B. JOHNSON, motorman; shot through head; died instantly.

Injured: William B. Edmond, receiving clerk, shot in left thigh, will recover. Honey Blob, shot in the head cover; Henry Biehl, shot in the head,

posed of all the opposition of the em-ployes before they entered the office, hoosing the time when employes were busily engaged in balancing up the receipts of the night. Just after a conductor had turned in his money and left the barns, the robbers suddenly ap-

the matter, but before they could leave son, the motorman who had been asleep on a bench in the outer office, started up to go to the assistance of his companions, but been removed, the robbers then broke with a sledge hammer and took from the desk \$3,000 in bills. They then made their escape.
Four men were arrested three hours

later on suspicion of being implicated in the crime. They as yet have not

CHANGE MADE IN RUSSIAN MINISTRY

MINISTER OF FINANCE WITTE RESIGNS AND IS MADE PRES-IDENT OF COMMISSION.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—An imperial rescript, dated August 29, is published, appointing Minister of Finance Witte

secret was well kept. M. Witte went to Peterhof after midnight and presented to the czar his resignation and his recommendation of M. Pleske as his successor simultaneously in order to forestall any intrigues in the interest of some follower of M. Pleske has made a good reputation as director of the Imperial State bank, but he never has exhibited any initiative, remaining a loyal subordinate of M. Witte, and doubtless he will try to carry on his policy.

The position of the president of the committee of ministers is one of great

committee of ministers is one of great honor, but M. Witte's future influence is regarded as problematical and his posi-tion is regarded as a triumph for the

Pleske interests. FLAGSHIP YANKEE OF TRAINING SQUADBON.

Entered Harbor of Newport With Her Coal Bunkers Afire-Still Smouldering.

Newport, R. I.. Aug. 30.—The flagship Yankee of the naval training squadron, which is flying the flag of Rear Admiral Wise and which has been engaged in the maneuvers off Portland, entered the harbor this morning with her midship bunker aftre. The fire was discovered Thursday morning by smoke on the gun deck. Some 200 tons of coal were removed from the top of the bunker, leaving some 300 tons. Then the fire hose was used and since that time the fire has been smouldering. The crew is still engaged in moving the coal from one bunker to another. The Yankee coaled at Bar Harbor on August 9, and this is some of the soft ceal that was taken aboard there.

Admiral Wise will inspect the training station tomorrow and the training ship Monongahela. The latter vessel will then go to League island for repairs.

PRESIDENT AND FAMILY
BRAVED BAD WEATHER.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 30.—Despite the gale and driving rain storm that has continued for three days. President and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by two or three of the younger children, attended services today at Christ Episcopal church. The president spent the remainder of the day quietly at Sagamore Hill. No visitors were received.

RUSSIAN COMMISSION TO PREVENT STRIKES.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—A special commission has been formed at the prefecture, composed of factory inspectors and various functionaries of the secret police with orders from Minister Plehve to prevent strikes at all hazards. The commission is arresting and banishing workmen by hundreds and has been authorized to employ both preventative and repressive measures.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

THE CANVASS FOR THE NOMINATION.

T MUST occur to the self-thinking, intelligent voters who compose the mass of the Republican party in El Paso county and the Fourth judicial district, that an amount of bitterness and friction entirely out of proportion to the importance of the canvass and wholly inconsistent with the dignity of the office to be filled, is being exhibited by fervid partisans in the campaign for the judiciary nomination.

fully worthy of it. Each is endowed with integrity and If there was less private grafting and more disinterested intellectual attainments to a high degree. Any one of them would be turned into channels where they are really would grace the bench with dignity and justice and to the needed. satisfaction of the people. Knowing this, the Gazette proposes consistently and loyally to support the nominee of the convention whichever of the candidates now in the field is selected as the standard bearer of the Republican party.

But unfortunately in advance of this convention where the candidate must be chosen, there are heard recriminations and accusations of a character which might well be anticipated from Democratic, certainly not from Re publican sources. It is a misguided partisanship whose results must inevitably react upon those employing such methods if not upon the party itself.

The present canvass for the judgeship is a contest within the party. All the elements of fair play and political decency should enter into it. The quest for the office should, from the very character of the office, b disassociated from all that is discreditable; and particularly from a spirit of malign partisanship which if persisted in may rise to heights that will threaten Repub-Mean success in November.

We do not believe there is a Republican in the district who has any thought or hope of such a political catastrophe; but the danger impends. It is worth while for the friends of each candidate to pause and consider. No man worthy the name of Republican should forget that first of all comes party loyalty-after that partisan

ALVARADO AND HIS MONEY.

HE WEALTH of a man of means is almost invariably exaggerated. He is alleged to possess much more in stocks and bonds and in mines and realty than is ever in his possession.

A romance of this order was built up a few days ago in the case of a wealthy Mexican silver mine owner, Pedro Alvarado. It was stated that he had been very noor only a few years ago but that since the discovery of a valuable silver property he had become a Croesus and that he had taken out \$60,000,000 from the property and as fast as it was taken out it was placed in silver bars and locked in steel vaults which were guarded night and day. The whole story was based upon the alleged fact of the man's death.

An American who has just come from Mexico writes to puncture a few of the bubbles. He says first that, the man is not dead; second, that instead of taking out \$60,-000,000 he has perhaps removed \$1,000,000 from the mine; third, that instead of melting it into bars and putting it into a steel chamber he is doing a much more sensible thing, putting it into a fine house for himself and fourth, instead of being a Croesus, he has been obliged to stop work on the house for a month or two at a time until he could accumulate more money to proceed.

The only thing about the story therefore which seems absolutely true is the fact that the man was born poor. Probably if the wealth accredited to the rich men of the were actually figured down it would hardly amount to 50 per cent. of what the public in general is led to believe that they possess.

VALUE OF THE PRINTERS HOME.

HE PRINTERS HOME is an institution in Colorado Springs that moves along so quietly in its own way that few citizens realize what an important feature it is in the life of Colorado Springs.

As will be observed from the article in another column, there has been expended thus far in the erection and maintenance of this institution about \$400,000. A large part of this money has been spent in Colorado Springs-in fact, one may say all of it, for it is a rule of the institution to do business with local tradesmen in every case possible.

The one pleasing and satisfactory feature about the home is that it is really a home. Every member is made to feel that it is his by right and that he is not a subject of charity. In this way every man in the home may retain his self-respect and feel that he is as good as his neighbor.

The example of the printers home and the fact that it is such a valuable institution to the town, constantly sending in money from the outside to be spent here should be an incentive to all individuals, societies and public bodies to secure more just such homes or sanitariums for the city. They not only bring business to the city when they are built but are a continuous source of revenue to the merchants of the city for years afterward.

MAGELSSEN AND THE TURKS.

UCKY Consul Magelssen! Shot at but really unharmed! Quite likely the fact that he was a newspaper man and used to getting out of tight places helped him in this instance.

Nevertheless, his escape is due to no lack of intent and design on the part of the minions of Abdul Hamid. If they had been a little handler with the firearms we should have had a more serious complication on our

The administration is wise in determining to carry out its original purpose of sending a squadron to Beirout to protect Americans and other foreigners from the insurrectionists. The spirit of rebellion and the lust for any

the blood of Christians is strong among the followers of Mohammed and the lives and properties of these foreigners are likely to be destroyed at any moment.

The mere fact that the consul escaped does not in any way lessen the responsibility of the sultan or the neces sity for radical action by the powers. The country must be made safe and the insurrectionists must be suppressed

It is to be hoped that some sort of an arrangement can be effected whereby the amount of money in the hands of Mr. Rouse can be turned over to the World's fair board for use in making an exhibit. A lawsuit will necessarily occupy a great deal of time, and meanwhile the board will be deprived of the use of the money which Mr. Rouse holds. What the board needs is money, and for the sake of the good name of Colorado and for the sake of its exhibit at the fair it is to be hoped that this sum may be made available at once.

Another illustration of blundering on the part of the last general assembly is found in the appropriation for the state board of health. The \$3,000 appropriated for the work of this board was exhausted July 1, and now, just at a time when the services of the board are most in Each one of the gentlemen seeking the nomination is demand, the work is brought to a complete standstill. work on behalf of the whole public, the appropriations

> Down at El Paso the traveler may only get two Mexican dollars for one American cartwheel. Generaally a man can get a pocketful of the Mexicanos for a five-dollar greenback, but silver, like the Kaw river, is on the rise.

Rear Admiral Coghlan thought he had won a victory at Portland but the umpires decided that he got the wors of it. The only satisfaction that the admiral has is in knowing that it wouldn't be that way in a real fight,

Professor Langley has not yet settled upon a name for his airship. In view of the numerous accidents which have happened to it we respectfully suggest that it be designated as "Jonah."

Mary Anderson is to give a "farewell" in the form of a series of readings. The temptation to make a "positively last appearance" at about \$2,000 a night is quite too strong to be resisted.

Nevertheless Mr. Magelssen got some nice top-o'column obituaries. If he should subscribe to a pressclipping bureau he might hear of some things to his ad-

It seems to be the good fortune of the Millionaires that no matter how hard they try to lose games Milwaukee tries a little harder.

Late Press Comment

The discovery has been made that a 17-year-old girl has been held in bondage in South Dakota ever since she was two years of age, her father having sold her into peonage at that time. Now don't all the northern papers send correspondents out there at once to write up the "system."—(Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THE DIGNITARY AND THE GENIUS.

That the dead dignitary may be replaced, while genius departed has no successor, is thus illustrated by Harper's Weekly: "The pope died, and now there is a new pope of Rome; but there will be no new Phil May to take the vacant place at Punch's table."—(New York World.

* * * THAT BALKANS WAR.

Had Mr. Pulitzer established his school of journalists a few years ago, there might be enough graduates now to pull off that war in the Balkans without so many false starts.—(Atlanta Journal.

A NEEDED REFORM.

And then that school of journalism may prevent our sporting reporters from referring to the spectacle in the grandstand as the audience.—(Memphis Scimitar.

A WISE AUTHOR.

It is a wise author who knows his own historical novel on the stage.—(Topeka Herald,

* * * OLD KING CORN.

No one should underestimate the recuperative powers of King Corn.—(Omaha Bee.

Stories About. People

There is a story told of a soliciter who had a parret which was a great pet, his cage always hanging in his master's private office. At very busy times the solicitor was often known to say to his clients:

There appears to be no bar sinister in the case of Mr. Loftin but his color. He is perfectly well fitted to shine in police society. His conversation is

was often known to say to his clients:

"One at a time, gentlemen, if you please; I really cannot attend to more than one at a time."

One day the parrot was missing, and was nowhere to be found. At last one of the maids was dispatched down to the garden to look for him. There, sure enough she found Polly, sure indeed by a number of crows, who were pecking him violently, and as she approached she heard him say, in a dejected voice:

'One at a time, gentlemen, if you please." * * *

LOGIC WITHOUT FAULT.

Of Miss Bee Drew, John Drew's daughter, it is said that one day in her childhood she asked her father how often a certain paper, the Daily——, appeared, "The paper is called the 'daily,' isn't it?" Mr. Drew

asked

"Yes," said the young git!
"Yes," said the young git!
"Then mustn't it, of necessity, appear every day,
"I don't quite see that," said Miss Drew,
"It is quite plain enough. Why don't you see it?" her
ather asked.
"Because," she answered, "if the 'daily' must appear
very day, then the Century must appear every day, then the Century must appear every destroy."—(Boston Post.

In a Humorous Vein

LORELEI OF THE CANOE.

No lounging dawdler is the maid.
To flirt and flout, and smile and frown
Upon the summer men who strayed
To lakeside for surcease from town.
She's full of vigor, wholesome, quaint,
And frank as she is witty, too.
And armorproof to wooer's plaint—
The girl who paddles her canne.
—New York W. -New York Herald.

* * * START A DOMESTIC SCENE.

Mrs. Newliwed-I made a big batch of these biscuits oday. Mr. Newliwed—You did, indeed, dear, Mrs. Newliwed—How do you know how hig a batch

made?

Mr. Newliwed—Oh, I thought you said "botch."—(Philadelphia Ledger.

* * * NO WIDOWHOOD YET.

"Ah!" sighed the poetess of passion, in a tense tone, "have you never prayed and hoped for death?"
"Many and many a time," replied the petulant young beauty, "but it doesn't seem to be of any use. My husband is 75 now and he looks to be good for 10 years more, at least."—(Philadelphia Press. AS EXPLAINED.

Peckeni-So young Wilkins is to be married next week,

he? Enpeck—Yes, I'm sorry to say he is. Peckem—Why are you sorry? Enpeck—Because he is a good fellow who never harmed y one.—(Chicago Nawa.

Kansas Newspaper Men Getting Into Congress. Getting His



Finally I began to ask questions. "Who is that individual over the

in putting the thing down. But he says he lost his health, and it hain't never come back since. He can't work no more, poor Lem!"

"The boys over there are buckling down to work getting in oats while the sun shines. Did you ever notice how kind nature was to weak, frall humanity?" I asked, trying to pry Lemuel open

open.
"I d' know."
"I hear you are a veteran of the late

"Bald as a billiard ball."

other sickness.

-(New York Times.

"I hope you will get it: you certainly deserve a pension. You have been pretty badly used. When do you expect to get your claim allowed?"
"I d' know."
Then Lemuel relapsed into silence and L could, not drag another, word, from

could not drag another word from nim. I left him leaning upon the fence while I went back to the shack on the

hillside to think things in solid chunks

A Black Lion at Newport.

ions to the flattering attentions which

smart society in Newport is lavishing

upon Joseph Loftin, the South Carolina

negro who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs

Pembroke Jones, it is nevertheless true

that the bestowal of this sort of favor itism upon a colored man is in dis-tinct contravention of American usage

Mr. Loftin, who is described as a verhandsome negro, is conveyed whereve the desires to go in the swiftest auto

mobiles. He is an honored guest a

luncheons, theater parties, yachting parties and other events which have

There appears to be no bar sinister

spoken of as faultess and he is com-plete master of French, German and Spanish. In England or France or any

other European country Mr. Loftin would find the doors open to him, but such a reception as he has met with

in Newport is a startling innovation in this country. For the present, this dusky Apollo seems to have quite eclipsed Harry Lehr, who is usually looked to to furnish the smart set

Here is another example of the in

satiate demands of Newport society for change and variety. Harry is pink and white and dainty, with soft lines

and dimples and arch, capricious way that bring him into close sympathy with his feminine votaries. But this

sort of thing can be easily overdone and when it once palls there is nothing

Loftin is swarthy and massive, with

probably a superb passivity that affords to the Newport crowd all of the cov-

eted zest of a radical contrast. It is safe to say that this Americanized

Nubian doesn't gambol and frisk like a dog, and fetch and carry sticks
With true African indolence he accepts

enjoyment characteristic of his

life at Newport. Still, the episode of Joseph Loftin shows a decided advance over the monkey and parrot dinners of

Harry Lehr's set and the preposterous

antics of Harry himself .- (Kansas City

The fair young thing is telling about how happy she was when she saw her brother's baseball team win the intercollegate game. "Oh," she gurgles, "I was so delighted that I just hugged myself for joy!" Here the grave professor of psychology looks up with an air of interest. "Hugged yourself?" he asks. "Indeed you must have been quite beside yourself to do that."—
[Judge,

with sensations.

more doing.

seen arranged for his entertainment

Yes, an' b'gosh! I lost my health

For several days after my arrival at the shack on the hillside, where I was supposed to repose, sit in the gloaming, and listen to farm talk because it was not wearing on the brain-also listen to Clara pestering Highwater on the organ for her steady, I had noticed an elephantine figure that came lumbering down the left side of the road every morning when the men started work in the field opposite. I had also noticed with what deliberation that noticed with what deliberation that same figure came to the rail fence, crossed its arms upon the top rail and posed there in all the glorification of flesh-laden soul, enjoying things with-out further effort. Seventh" to be United States senator, who seems to be happy though doing

nothing?"

"You mean Lem Pembrook? Yes, that's him; allus does it this time or year, when the men work. He's just watching them work, that's all, while he's getting his health back. Lem was spry once, before he went to Sandago to put the war down. Since then he hain't been well—"

"Ah! A veteran of the affair between Spain and the United States?"

"So he says; says he had a hefty hand in putting the thing down. But he says it. Mr. Allen has been working up to a boom ever since 1900, when he discovered that he could make a speech.

The Farmers alliance had called a covered that he could make a speech.

The next morning Lemuel got on the job earlier than usual, and I started over to investigate the affair. Taking a position on the fence close by, I approached the subject by saying:

"Nice crop of oats."

Lemuel needed his Chipa blue coops at . "Nice crop of oats."
Lemuel peeled his China blue eyes at ne: I had disturbed his gaze upon he workers, changed footrests and said Mr. Allen has had remarkable success in politics since he began the trade. His first office was in 1899, when at the age of 29 he became Governor Stanley's private secretary, a job that paid him \$2,000 a year and gave him plenty of time to edit his lewspaper and fix things in Franklin county. He was an ideal private secretary, and by his wit and gracious manners won his way into the esteem all, except Henry Allen and L. S. Kiene.

Jerry Simpson, W. A. Peffer and all charged. "What, for being a good repair that the campaign hum with excitement. The meeting porter? Never!" So ended the epinum to day, until one particular session, story with Allen. It was told in decided, and the "boys" were told that nothing would be given out.

The town was full of reporters and ent of all the big papers of the country. From Salina, Mr. Allen went to Man "Oats will not be very dear this sea-son if all the crops turn out as good as this, friend." I continued.

"Yes, an' b'gosh! I lost my health doin' it, dern it! I also lost my figger, too, b' dum! Fightin' an' puttin' down that scrimmage cost me my heakh an' figger. An' all fur \$13 a month, b' gosh, too! I got malary in all o' my cherry pecteral muscles, an' thur's a dull pain in my sarry bellyum all the while, an' a dod gasted wobly feelin' through my lumber system also, as well as a chaos in my head when I have to do any herty work, not to menshun shootin' sounds in my left ariferous when I gtt left over my left ariferous when I git left over on meals 'cause I'm fishin'. See my

"Bald as a billiard ball."
"That's war, re'l war. I wuz hit by the dumm thing frum all sides, as well as top an' bottom, b' gosh. 'Fore I got hitched up in that deal I had a figger like Pollar. I did. I went 'way a Pollar, an' cum back a livin' skillenton, I did." 'You seem to be gettin' your form back-"
"Yes, I'm roundin' up to my ole shape an' hope in time I'll be the same o'. Pollar. I will git thar if I can only keep 'way frum work, an'-an' if I git my penshun fur this dern malary an' the other slokness."

Ottawa, Kan, Aug. 25.—It is becoming the fashion in Kansas politics for the younger generation of newspaper men to run for congress. Charles F. Scott set the pace in 1900 by capturing the Republican nomination for congress of the state administration and all the great help to the Leland side of Kansas politics. Therefore, all the power of the state administration and all the mach, remarking sas politics in behalf of Allen in the Second displaceman-at-large. He was elected in behalf of Allen in the Second displaceman to the half below where the state and the second displaceman and all the great help to the Leland side of Kansas politics. Therefore, all the power of the state administration and all the machine are to be used him! I've got him! I've g

election of Chester I. Long of the "Big ment, but he was crowding into view voted that the culprit should be when his sole stock in trade was his erly scolded by S. M. Scott, took it in his head that he would like to fill the vacancy in the house, and when the special convention of the distinction of the farmers alligible to make a statement, which allen to make a statement, which allen the distinction of the farmers alligible to make a statement, which allen the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the farmers alligible to make a statement, which allen the distinction of the distinc when the special convention of the district met it kicked over the cherished plans of the machine and nominated him on the first ballot. His election followed and this fall he will take his seat.

| Alien to make a statement, which Allen and it was a stirring period, but the base of the machine and nominated lock and key and with grips and signs, and it took a man with an inventive and it took a man with an inventive and took and the property is any. They wanted to know if any other reporters were lurking about, and the reblied "Not to my certain know." Still another newspaper man who has the congressional ambition is Henry J. Allen, editor of the Herald here. Mr. Allen's ambition antedetes Victor Murdock's, but he has not had Murdock's luck to make a quick go of it. Mr. Allen has been working up to men at the business hang their heads charge Allen and Dr. Most vision that make older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced should be made on Mr. Bristow to discover the made older and more experienced the made older and m

of whiskers, and, when all was ready for business, the concealed reporters of the Kansas machine. Leland is very fond of Allen, as he is fond of all of course, it carried and, Allen and regions men who enlist under his panner. Leland has been behind Allen ver since Allen decided upon a career no politios, and his latest move in his pehalf is to give him a seat in congress. He wants Allen in for Allen's

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charge Allen, and Dr. McLallin, Judge Pattee and B. W. Kies were detailed The Farmers alliance had called a to perform the duty. They took Allen covered that he could make a speech and it has been "eating of him" all that time. He took a shy at at in 1902, but was persauded to back off, Now his boom has taken firm hold of him and he will be in the fight next year in the Second district and ask no odds of anybody. Indeed, he is in it right now, and all the district is stirred up.

Mr. Allen has had remarkable success in politics since he began the light next year in the leaders were there—Dr. McLallin, Judge Pattee, Mary Elizabeth Lease, Jerry Simpson, W. A. Peffer and all to perform the duty. They took Allen, where who was covered with dust and looked the picture of despair, with them as a means of properly impressing Eristow. On the way Allen laughed and pered, which so shocked Dr. McLallin that he deserted and left it to his colleagued to call on Bristow. When they arrived Bristow broke into a roar of laughter. Finally the committee soltences in politics since he began the tecrowd that had made the campaign characteristics.

rewspaper and fix things in Franklin county. He was an ideal private secretary, and by his wit and gracious manners won his way into the esteem of the politicians and others who alled on the governor. If they could not see the governor, or if they were turned down by the governor, the private secretary gave them words of good cheer. He performed so well in the governor's reception room that Stanley, when the state board of charities and corrections was reorganized by the legislature, appointed him to be its chairman at \$2,000 a year with regreat deal of political power and patronage thrown in. This position he still holds, and will continue to hold, unless he resigns to go to congress. So long as Cyrus Leland has a voice on the state administration.

For be it known that Mr. Allen is a lectided, and the "boys" were told that the boys" were told that the "boys" were told that the power tout. Salina, Allen was the local correspondent of the town was full of reporters and all. As cept Henry Allen and L. S. Kiene, all the big papers of the country. From Salina, Mr. Allen was the local correspondent of all the big papers of the country. From Salina, Allen was the local correspondent of the session, which all conducted it a year or two. He best time to fate and made no effort to get the story of the session, which all end to fate and made no effort to method the best on the basis on the base of the succept and bought to be an important one, all man the paper of the country. From Salina, Allen was the local correspondent one of all the big papers of the country. From Salina, Allen was the local correspondent one to fall the big papers of the country. From Salina, Allen was the local correspondent one the session, which all conducted it a year or two. He base not found that by 3a,000 to the good. He went to Ottawa when he sold out he had \$3,000 to the good. He went to Ottawa bristom. When had sold the Salina Allen was the local correspondent one, all mothod to the head of the house through the base on the base of the s

SOME CONGRESSIONAL "GRAFTS."

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Free transportation on the rallroads send the only thing Congressman Robert Baker, of Brooklyn will have a chance to refuse, says the Washington orrespondent of the Chicago Journal.

Considerable interest will be felt by his fellow representatives, Democrats, as well as Republicans, in the effect which will be produced on this ixdependent new member by other small grafts." There are quite a number of these. There is no great secret about it; and in the enjoyment of these perquisites" statesmanship rises above party lines. They are all in.

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A congressman with conscientious scruples—and Mr. Baker his anneunced his—might object to sponging on the government in this manner. Indirectly it is robbing the taxpayer, for it i

not authorized by law.

As a congressman Mr. Baker will be offered franking privileges by the Postal and Western Union Telegraph com-

EASIER LAWS FOR CORPORATIONS.

their corporation laws. The tendency followed. their corporation laws. The tendency shown has been distinctly toward a more liberal theory of organization, accompanied, however, by greater care to provide for adequate though not exorbitant taxation. Nowhere has it been more evident than in Massachusetts, whose legislation affecting corporations was to abolish the limit of capitalization.

all that is done for him with smiling and amiable appreciation, and rewards his entertainers with the beatific tokens ment of the present law, no corporation It would be pleasant to think that Mr. Loftin's experience at Newport might be construed as a harbinger of a more friendly recognition of merit a more triently recognition of merical among the blacks by their white brethren. But, alas, Newport is much too erratic to justify any such deduction. To lionize a negro is something new, and something new is the chief end of

Experience, however, proved that those motives, operating perhaps on a small missioner of corporations, become the

was to abolish the limit of capitalizawas to abolish the individual and in proportion had, until this year, been characterized by a severe conservatism.

Was to abolish the individual and in proportion it is invested to the net tangible assets. It was believed that these restrictions had much in Massachusetts, at the rate of one-lieved that these restrictions had much hundredth of 1 per cent. This in itself hundredth of 1 per cent. This in itself hundredth of 1 per cent. ations were not permitted to issue to do with the admitted arrest of corpreferred stock. Prior to the enactment of the present law, no corporation

The stockholders and creditors of the corporations, who previously had been capital was fully paid, in cash or its equivalent, and the approval of the state, were by the new law left to commissioner of corporations obtained. capital was fully paid, in cash or its equivalent, and the approval of the commissioner of corporations obtained. This was no mere formality. Directors, and even stockholders, in many instances, were held liable for the debts. The organization tax was high and the strictest form of accountability was required.

The theory was that by refusing to grant corporate charters based on minimum requirements, as in other states, the corporations of Massachusetts charters would be sought as guarantees of stability. Experience, however, proved that these the corporations of a small missioner of corporations become the commissioner of corporations of the state, were by the new law left to form their own estimates of the solvency of the concern, the state, however, or outjuing to insist that the corporations as to all matters relating to the organization or management of the organization. The state itself no longer undertook to pass judgment. Similar reasons caused the abandonment of the provision of the old law requiring all stock to be paid for in cash or its equivalent. Now the stock may be required the corporations of massachusets charters would be sought as guarantees of stability. The directors, instead of the commissioner of corporations hecome the continuous continu

Many states have been overhauling Massachusetts corporation law of 1903 which stock issues are based. Lists of stockholders, formerly open to public followed.

Its fundamental idea is that, without inspection, are now withheld, to be

will be an interesting experiment to watch. When a like provision was talked of in this state we were told that own corporations would surely fol-

motives, operating pernaps on a small missioner of corporations, become the scale, were generally overruled by the sole judges of the value of the property isses the next day after his return from the desire for greater laxness. As a reagainst which stock is issued. The week's vacation in the country being largely conducted by foreign need wait the paying in of all the latest the board last right?" For debeing largely conducted by foreign corporations. They could not be controlled or adequately taxed. This lesson was finally taken to heart, and the be counted with the property upon Tribune.

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I direct my said executors, after the full payment and satisfaction of all the several legacies and bequests hereinbefore given, devised and bequeathed to the several persons and institutions named herein and after the payment of all of the legal and just costs, charges and expenses arising from the collection, preservation, settlement and distribution of my estate, to pay over all the rest, residue and remainder of my said estate, of each and every kind and character and wheresoever situated, unto Dr. D. H. Rice, Moses Hallett and Tyson S. Dines, in trust, however, for the following purposes: All sums of money received by said trustees from my said executors shall be invested as speedily as possible in safe, interestbearing securities which shall be selected by them with special care for the preservation without loss or depreciation of the principal sum so invested and for the securing of as large an income therefrom as may be consistent with the safety and preservation of the sums so invested.

penses connected with the execution of said trust, including suitable and just compensation to said trustees, to be allowed and approved by the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, I direct said trustees to pay over and deliver to the trustees of a corporation to be created and organized by me during my lifetime or by them after my decease, under the laws of the state of Colorado for charitable purposes only, the name of which shall be "The Myron Stratton Home," in memory of my father, all the property, moneys, credits, notes, bonds, mortgages and evidences of debt of every kind whatsoever remaining in their hands to be applied to the carrying out of the objects and purposes of such corporation as follows:

The purpose for which this corporation shall be created and to which this bequest is devoted is and shall be the erection, furnishing and maintenance of a free home for poor persons who are without means of support and who are physically unable by reason of old age, youth, sickness or other infirmity to earn a livelihood and who are not by reason of disease, insanity, gross indecency or immorality unfit to associate with worthy persons of the condition in life above named. The inmates of said home shall be selected by the board of trustees of said corporation, first from poor persons of the condition above stated, who are actual residents of the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado, and second, from any poor persons of

selection, actual residents of any other county in the state of Colorado, who shall be admitted thereto in the order of priority of their application up to the full capacity of said home to accommodate and provide for them without serious inconvenience to persons who shall at the time of their application be inmates of said home.

A suitable sum, not exceeding the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000) out of this bequest shall be expended in purchasing suitable grounds and a site for said home within the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, and in erecting, furnishing and equipping the necessary buildings for the use of the inmates of said home and for the maintenance of careful supervision over the erection of said buildings and improvements and beautification of bequest shall be kept carefully invested in good and safe interest-bearing securities, and all the proceeds or income derived from such investments shall be expended under the direction of the trustees, directors or managers of said corporation with the by-laws of said gorporation, for the maintenance and support of said home and to the payment of all expenses of repairing, superintending and conducting the same, including suitable compensation to said trustees, all of which expenditures and disbursements shall be subject to the inspection and approval of the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, or to the

inspection and approval of such auditing committee or board of inspection as may be provided for in the bylaws of said "The Myron Stratton Home." It is my especial desire and command that the inmates of the said home shall not be clothed and fed as paupers usually are at public expense, but that they shall be decently and comfortably clothed and amply provided with good and wholesome food and with the necessary medicines, medical attendance, care and nursing to protect their health and insure their comfort.

And that no inmate of said home shall be constrained against his or her will to perform any manual service for any inmate of said home not related to him or her by blood or marriage, nor for any officer or employe of said home; nor shall any of such inmates be constrained to perform any manual labor when physically unable

And full and specific rules, regulations and directions shall be contained in the by-laws of the said "The Myron Stratton Home," relating to the regulation and conduct of said home and the inspection, auditing and approval of the accounts and disbursements of the superintendent of said home and of the trustees thereof so that the said home may be guarded and protected in every way against wasteful, extravagant and improper management and said trust funds fully protected and conserved for the uses

Subjects for Treatment:

AREA OF GROUNDS. SIZE OF BUILDINGS.

A few large, or Many small, or

Some large and some small cottage

(4) ARRANGEMENT OF BUILDINGS.

NATURE OF THE BUILDINGS FOR

Aged women, Aged men,

(c) Young children, (d) For crippled miners, and others acci-

dentally disabled.

Sanitarium for the sick. For families whose bread winner is temporarily disabled through sickness.

(a) For the large buildings.

(b) For the cottage homes. (Touch only on fundamental rules.)

(7) GOVERNMENT.

(a) Board of management

(b) Advisory board,

its number and composition.
(8) SELECTION OF INMATES.

(a) How selected. The number of each class in proportion to any other class. The essays will be judged by a committee of prominent citizens who are especially qualified for the work

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Essays Will be Received up to Saturday, October 10th, 1903,

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The Gazette does not expect all, or even many, of these subjects to be touched upon by each competitor, but rather that each select a subject and enlarge upon that. The prizes will be awarded for the most practical suggestions. All essays will be the property of this paper, and those considered suitable will be pub-



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WILL MAKE AN INCHIST

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The KING INVESTIGATES.

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ly, was troubled by a conflict of Solomon of the occasion." evidence. A courier from England had the two countries were ostensibly at seemingly in something of a hurry. peace, the condition along the border was practically a state of war. Raids began Sir Donald, "to have detained than respect in it, he said: were continually being made from the southern portion of Scotland across the boundary into England and the robbers retreated unscathed to hide horses and are off to the border as themselves among their hills, carrying their booty with them.

The king gathered his nobles about him and laid the case before them. Not a man among them but what was older than himself, and, therefore, more regarding the action it might be great impartiality. thought wise to take. The English protest, they said, was courteously made. The evil was undoubted, and had existed unchecked for years, growing worse rather than better. Henry VIII., who now occupied the English throne, was a strong and determined man, and this continued source of irritation in the northern part of his realm might easily lead to a deplorable war between the two countries. In addition, James of Scotland was nephew to Henry of England, and the expostulation from uncle to nephew was of the mildest, without any threat even intimated.

"In truth," said the king, "I would rather lead an army against England, with England in the right, than against my own countrymen, even if they were in the wrong.'

This remark seemed to encourage certain gentlemen there present, who, up to that moment had not spoken The Earl of Bothwell, as the highest in rank among the silent phalanx stepped forward and said:

"Your Majesty, there are always two sides to a question, and, with your permission. I should be glad to put a word for those border riders who have been so ruthlessly condemned by men who know nothing of them. In the first place, Your Majesty, these torder men have had to stand the first brunt of all invasions into our country for centuries past. There is one thing certain, that if the king of Scotland exercises the power he undoubtedly possesses, and crushes the border forces, he will have destroyed a stanch bulwark of his realm, and I quite agree with those gentlemen who have spoken so eloquently against the borderers, that the king of England and the people of England will be well pleased.'

"It is well for those to speak well of the pike who have not felt the prod of its point," cried Lord Maxwell angrily. "Few English invasions have reached Sterling, but every one of them has crossed the border. What matters the lifting of some English cattle? The southerners never scrupled to eat good Scottish beef whenever they set foot on Scottish soil. I would hang the English envoy for the border." daring to come to a Scottish king with complaints of cattle lifting."

The king frowned slightly, but said nothing, and then Adam Scott of Tushielaw had to thrust his bull neck into the noose.

"I give you fair warning," he cried, "that if the king's forces are turned against the borderers, my sword helps my neighbors."

"And I say the same," shouted Cockburn of Henderland.

to speak, but the king held up his hand for silence. "That is treason," he said quietly.

"Adam Scott, I have heard that you are called king of the border. Scotland is blessed with a number of men who are king of this or king of that, and I am sure I make no objection, so long as they do not forget the difference that exists between a king in name and a king in reality. I asked for advice, but not for threats."

Then to the whole assemblage he

"Gentlemen, I thank you for your counsel. I shall give a soothing reply to my uncle's ambassador, keeping in then replied: mind the peace that exists between the two countries, and then I shall take what has been said on each side into consideration and let you know the result."

Accepting this as dismissal, those three congregated withdrew, save only Sir David Lyndsay, the king having nade a sign for him to remain.

"Well. Davie," he said when they were alone, "what do you think of it

"To tell the truth, Your Majesty," answered the poet, "it's a knotty "there's no lifting of cattle hereabouts.

problem. I don't know what to think." "That is the disadvantage of an un- neighborhood are honest farmers or biased mind. Davie. Now, with good. strong prejudices one side or the other, the way would be clear, and yet I

despise a man who doesn't know his peared, and during the rest of the meal own mind." "Scott and Cockburn seemed to silent woman, who scowled at them,

know their minds very well," ven- and made no reply to the raillery of the three of you. I am glad to see tured the poet with a smile.

"Yes, and if one or two more of them had spoken as decidedly I would have been off to the border tonight at the head of my troops. It is a weakness of mine, but I can't put up with the stone causeway. The door burst that you can sell what you may lift situation through the night and be

cown to the town for the cobbler; ceremony, led by a stalwart individ spies, my fine gentlemen, and know as be wanting to know who sent you here which had been torn by the brambles pallor overspread his face.

"Was it Your Majesty's pleasure," Adam Scott and Cockburn?"

"No. Why do you ask?" "Because they have mounted their

fast as two good steeds can carry

When the cobbler came to the casway to one of his small private rooms stirks that ever stood on four hoofs. the liberty of any man." and there sketched out the argument Would you be willing to come and

"Here are three men of open minds,"

cattle trade, and every man with whom of four?"

they spoke knew at once that what- "I don't ever else they might be they were not

"Is it men or stirks you would give

"Oh, very well. How much are you

"I can well pelieve you: Still, you

must know something of the price of

you want for a good, fat stirk? An-

"Oh, well," said the king, nonchal-

antly, not at all liking the turn affairs

had taken, "I suppose we would be

satisfied with £20," and this being re-

ceived with a roar of laughter, he

"Oh," said the big man, "I was

afraid you were going to demand that

amount in English currency. It is

evident that you will do well at the

"Then make us an offer," suggested

"My good fellow," cried the king,

strong. Did you ever hear tell of him?

they heard suddenly a commotion out- grown in the high town of Stirling. do. Man is a thrawn beast as a rule.

the king, with the air of a man will-

trade if you can find such buyers.'

added hastily, "£20 Scots."

ing to listen to reason.

"Where are your cattle?"

"What part of the north?"

the king, who was in th highest spir-that. Who am I? I am Johnny Arm-vent gratitude," said the king.

"They're in the north."

"Still I do not understand you."

"We are here rather to see

to the butcher?"

peated the king.

swer me that!'

asking for your cattle?"

much may be offered.'

drovers, and so the ill-fated three

went blundering through the free-

booter's country, climbing hills and

decending dales, and frightening hon-

est folk with the questions they asked.

At last they stumbled into a host-

elry kept by a man whose name was

Armstrong. Their horses were taken

care of and the trio sat down to a

hearty meal, as had been their luck

"Landlord does this meat come

The landlord caught his breath. He

stood stock still for a moment, and

"I hope it is to Your Lordship's

"Oh! I'm no lordship," said James,

but an honest drover body, trying to

"I can see that," replied the land

lord. "Then you will know that this

"Raised!" laughed the king.

'Raised where? In Northumberland?

Are you sure 'lift' is not the word

"Sir." said the landlord, gravely

This is not the Highlands. All in the

The landlord, seemingly not liking the turn of the conversation, disap-

they were waited upon by a lowering tone?"

find new markets for my stock."

meat's raised by Scotchmen."

from England?" asked the king.

all along the border.

liking."

you mean?"

foresters."

T HE king, wishing to decide wisesense, canny body. He shall be the to the other of the three who were king and his court."

Now was troubled by a conflict of Solomon of the cocceie." seated. His eye rested on the king, The king rejoined calmly: As the rhymer left the room Sir whom, with a quick intuition, he took brought formal complaint that, while Donald Sinclair came clanking in, to be the leader of the expedition, and, can be no spies except in a time of doffing his feathered bonnet in a sal- war." utation that had more of mockery

king.

"I hear that, like myself, you're in my land on the border?" the cattle trade, and that you're anxbusiness in this mountain, locality."

"The country is at peace. There

"Is it even so? Then what are you

three doing rampaging up and down

ious to learn the prospect of doing not dispute, nor have we interfered three at a pinch if your answers should with them. The highways are the happen to displease me. You will ex-"You are quite right," replied the king's and we three are peaceful sub- cuse the barring of the door, but the jects of his, claiming, therefore, the window is open to you if your lodg-"I have in my byres near by," con-right to travel on them as we will, so ings are not to your liking. And so, tle with Sir David the king led the tinued the man, "some of the finest long as we infringe not his peace or good night, the three of you."

"Stoutly spoken and bravely, conexperienced. James requested advice on both sides of the question with give me your opinion of them, and say sidering in what king's dominion you Peter had drawn in the rope and its how much you are to pay for as many now find yourself. You have to learn sinjster loop lay on the floor, its fur-

(send for Flemming; he is a common |val who cast a quick glance from one little about cattle as I know of the and what news you have returned to border."

"We will give your request our deep consideration, replied the king.

"I'm glad to hear that. You see, we are such merciful people that we have but one rope to hang our enemies with while we should have a dozen by "That the land may be yours we do rights. Still, I think we could manage

"Good night to you. Mr. Armstrong." said the king.

that Johnny, and not Jamie, is king ther length resting on the window sill and extending out to the end of the beam. The cobbler examined it with

"Come," cried the king, there is little use letting a supper wait for the eating merely because we seem to have gone wrong in our inquiries about the cattle."

Neither the poet nor the cobbler had any appetite for supper, but the king was young and hungry and did justice to the hospitality of the Armstrongs. "Have you been here long?" he asked of the prisoner in the corner.

"A good while," answered the latter despondently. "I don't know for how

long. They hanged my mate. "I saw that. Do they hang many

"There are nine or ten strands that with those herds sold or stolen. Not went far to terrify two of the seated thus helpless, face downward on the knots from slipping, and make one of the three had in his vocabu- men. "Are you sure, sir, that the cat- horses, like so many sacks of corn, it easier to climb down."

larly a single word pertaining to the tle you sell have not two legs instead each before a mounted man. Arm-There was silence now as the three strong sprang upon his horse and led watched the deft hands of the cobbler. his men from the high road into the it was a business of breathless interest. orest, his followers numbering some- but at last the snake-like length of thin thing like a score. The captives, from rope lay on the floor at his disposal. their agonizing positions on the horses, He tied an end securely to the beam could see nothing of the way they just outside the window-sill, so that a strict rule of royal etiquette and were being taken, except that they there would be no sharp edge to cut turned the back of his head to his journeyed on and on through dense the cord, then he paid out the line king. He saw the forest alive with woodland. They lost all knowledge of into the darkness, slowly and carefully mounted men, their circle closing in direction, and by and by came to the that it might not become entangled.

"There," he said with a sigh of satisat last, much to their relief, at a faction. "Who's first for the rope? We his horse's flank. The stung steed stronghold of vast extent, situated on three await Your Majesty's commands."

beasts on hoofs. How much would a beetling rock that overhung the "Do you know the country hereabouts?" asked the king of the man The prisoners were conducted to a who had been prisoner longest. "Every inch of it."

"Can you guide us safely to the north in the darkness?"

"Oh, yes, once I am down by the stream." "Then," said the king, "go down by

Armstrong again with his own hands the stream. When you are on firm removed the remaining cords from footing, say no word but shake the rope the prisoners, and the three stretched If you prove a true guide to us this up their arms, glad to find them at night we will pay you well." "I shall be well paid with my lib-

erty," replied the prisoner, crawling take no scathe for coming promptly Johnny. "Now, gentlemen, that will cautiously over the stone sill and dis- and cordially to welcome Your Majesty last long enough to light you to your appearing in the darkness. The cobsupper, which you will find on the bler held the taut line in his hand. No man spoke; they hardly seemed to your own question when you have rebreathe until the cobbler said: "He's safe. Your Majesty should go

> next." "The cantain is the last to leave the king ship," said the king. Over you go

Who are you, and what right have you ean cell, and goodness knows I've been Flemming." After the cobbler Sir David descendhere on the border, and try to treat ed, followed by the king, and they Lyndsay from the troop at his side. found at the bottom of the ravine some

yards of line to spare. Their adventures through that wild

"We should, we should," returned night and the next day, until they As they sat there in great content And I suspect that your cattle are Johnny, "but I'm not certain that we came to a village where they could him." purchase horses, form a story in them side and the clatter of many hoofs on Am I right in that? It is in Stirling And now, you'H just think over your

When the king reached Stirling and in, and there came, trampling, half on the border, and your cattle will be ready to answer, me in the morning was dressed once more in a costume the night he was captured. "Dayle," continued the king, "send a dozen men, who entered with scant paid for in king's gold. You are all the questions l'Il-ask of you. I'll more suited to his station than that



CALLER-Dear old Jack, I just read in the paper about your being sun. struck, and rushed right over. I'm awfully glad you're as well as you are, You're lucky. Now, old man, I don't want to work the old "I told you so" $_{\rm Cag}$ on you, but the way to prevent sunstroke is to keep the bowels clean and cool, and the blood from being over-heated, by taking a CASCARET Candy Cathartic at bed-time. They work while you sleep, and keep you safe and comfortable all day,

of the border, he called to him the chief minister of his realm.

"You will arrest immediately," he "Cockburn of Henderland and Majesty faithfully in your army if you Adam Scott of Tushielaw and have grant us our lives." them beheaded."

"Without trial, your majesty?" asked the minister in amazement.

"Certainly not without trial; but see that the trial is as short as possible. spare our lives." Their crime is treason; the witnesses as many as you like to choose from our | ient as they are Armstrong," replied last council meeting. I love and ad- the king. here to the processes of law, but see block being at the end of your trial." stroyed twoscore of his stoutest war-

The minister made a note of this riors." and awaited further instructions.

"Place the Earl of Bothwell," continued the king, "in the strongest room him. The deference of Scotland is my that Edinburgh castle has vacant. Im- care, and I have honest men enough prison Lord Maxwell and Lord Home in my army to see that it is secure. ston and Buccleuch in whatever strong- strong?" hold is most convenient. Let these orders be carried out as speedily as

The next man called into the royal presence was Sir Donald Sinclair, you shall see the day when you shall "Have you 500 mounted men ready for the road, Sir Donald?"

"Yes, Your Majesty, a thousand if

"Very well, a thousand I shall have, and I shall ride with you to the horder."

Nevertheless, when the king came to the inn where he had been captured, there were but twenty troopers with him. Sir Donald was the spokesman

Johnny was not slow in replying to the invitation, and forty troopers rode behind him. The king sat on his horse a little in advance of his squadron. As mounted man, James looked well, and there was but little resemblance between him and the unfortunate drover, who had been taken prisoner

at that spot two short weeks before. "I have come promptly in answer to Your Majesty's call," said Armstrong, politely removing his bonnet, but making no motion to pay further deference

to the king of Scotland. "It gives me great pleasure to see you," replied the king, suavely. "You

"Yes, Your Majesty, I am a sociable man, and I like good company. The

more stout fellows that are at my back, the better I am pleased." "In this respect we are very much alike, Mr. Armstrong, as you will ad-

of your little company."

At this. Johnny Armstrong violated upon him. He muttered the word "trapped" and struck the spurs into pranced in a semi-circle answering his master's rein, but the fence of mounted steel was complete, every drawn sword a picket. Again Armstrong, laughing uneasily, faced the king, who still stood motionless.

"Your Majesty has certainly the ad vantage of me as far as escort is concerned."

"It would seem so," replied James 'You travel with twoscore of men: I with a thousand.'

"I have ever been a loval subject of Your Majesty," said Armstrong, moistening his dry lips. "I hope I am to to my poor district."

"You will be better able to answer plied to a few of mine. Have you ever met me before, Mr. Armstrong?"

The robber looked intently at the

"I think not." he said. "Have you ever seen this man be-

fore?" and James motioned Sir David Armstrong drew the back of his hand across his brow.

"I seem to remember him." he said "but cannot tell where I have met

"Perhaps this third man will quicken your memory," and the cobbler came forward, dressed as he had he Armstrong gasped, and

"What is your answer, Armstrong?" asked the king. "I and my forty men will serve Your

"No thieves ride with any of Scotland's brigades, Armstrong."

"I will load your stoutest horse with gold until he cannot walk, if you will

"The revenues of Scotland are suffic-

"Harry of England will be glad to that there is no mistake about the hear that the king of Scotland has de-

> "The king of England is my relative, and I shall be happy to please

> "It is folly to seek grace at a graceless face. If we are for the tree, then to the tree with us. But if you make this fair forest bear such awful fruit, die for lack of stout hearts like ours to follow you, as sure as this day is the

fatal thirteenth." The forty-one trees bore their burden, and thirteen years from that time the outlaw's prophecy was fulfilled .-(Copyright by Robert Barr,

Renders the bile more fluid and thus helps the blood to flow: it affords prompt relief from billousness, indigestion, sick and nervous headaches, and

on that occasion. He said to the landlord, whose roving eye was taking count of the number of horses—

"Go to Johnny Armstrong and tell him that the king with twenty mounted men at his back, commands his presence here, and see that he comes quickly."

Johnny was not slow in replying to that the social to the over-Indulgence in food and drink, will bring the patient into good condition in a few days.

G. L. Caldwell, Agt. M. K. & T. Checotah, Indian Territory, writes, April 18, 1903: "I was sick for over two years with enlargement of the liver and spleen. The doctors did me no good, and I had given up all hôpe of being cured, when my druggist advised me to use Herbine. It has made me sound and well." 50c. Sold by Hefley-Arcu-50c. Sold by Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

The international kite-flying contest

The colonial possessions in the world or subtropical in location except Can-ida. Their populations aggregate 485,-

"The continued drilling in Ohio for





margin of a brawling stream arriving

small room, which had the roof of the

tower for its celling. In a corner of

the cell cowered a very abject speci-

men of the human race, who, when

the others came, seemed anxious to

"Place the torch in its holder." said

floor behind you. I'm sure you will

rest here comfortably for the night.

The air is pure at this height, and I

"You must, indeed, earn their fer-

think you'll like this eagle's nest bet-

attract as little attention as possible.

liberty once more.

his temper rising, "you have asked ter than a dungeon under the ground.

many questions and answered none. For my own part I abhor a subterran-

to make your demands in such a in many a one, but we're civilized folk

"Ah, then, there's some spirit among our prisoners kindly."



my soul, darkly and heavily,

close my eyes, thou Pleasant Waters; and

The Monument valley is by natural setting ne of the best-adapted sites for a public park the vicinity of Colorado Springs. Sloping ntly from Cascade avenue and Wood avenue to the bed of the Monument creek, is a strip f low lands from 200 to 1,000 feet wide and early three miles long marking the dividing ine between the city proper and West Colorado prings. This ground, General William Palmer planning to convert into a public park, thus arrying into effect an ambition which he had eld for 15 years for beautifying the city's west pproach as seen from the Denver & Rio Grande nd the Rock Island railroads.

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The park contains 500 acres now in a natural tate but which will gradually be improved and out under grass as has been done in the Antlers General Palmer's agents have been enaged for several years acquiring tracts of land itervening between his larger holdings along he Monument creek, his object being to conert the entire section into a vast park project. corps of surveyors has been engaged for weeks ving out the grounds preliminary to inauguting the definite work of building the park, ad as soon as the general plan is decided upon e construction of the park will be commenced.

This may take several months, as General lmer is proceeding in accordance with a wellefined plan which he has been formulating for vears: so that he will not announce his final ction until he gets the details of the project oll in hand, in order that there may be no tch in the execution of his idea.

CUTTING OUT BRUSH.

Gangs of laborers have been at work in the st summer cutting out the rank growth of rush and noxious weeds that overrun the Monment creek banks, and several acres of ground ave already been put under bluegrass. This an will be followed and section after section vill be parked in accordance with the most aproved ideas of arboriculture. Permanent shade ees will be planted to replace the more pershable trees, such as cottonwoods, that are digenous to Colorado, which last only about years. An extended scheme of irrigation will hen be perfected for keeping the growth of rush and underwood well watered. The existng shrubbery and flora will be utilized to the best advantage and plants of foreign growth will only be introduced to supply the lack of Colorado's somewhat limited vegetation.



A GLIMPSE AT THE BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT VALLEY PARK.

The original surveys called for a complicated system of walks and bridle paths that will wind in and out among the trees and along the creek. connecting the several sections of the proposed park, that will open to the visitor an entrancing vista of woodland and sylvan beauty. The ground will be graded whenever necessary and will be further beautified by the erection of pavilions and rest retreats, to be located at the most advantageous points.

In the scope of this great park system is a section of woodland that lies immediately west of Boulder Crescent; here, there are several acres of well-timbered land, known as Willow park, which will be utilized as one of the first areas to be beautified according to General Palmer's plans. A high bluff forms the west confine of Bouider Crescent, from which the ground slopes sharply to the floor of the creek, making it an ideal site for a pavilion on the high land and a natural picnic ground in the low lands. This site will be one of the first to be improved, and lying contiguous to the north confines of Antlers park, will be laid out along much the same lines as that beautiful open park.

NO DRIVEWAYS.

One of the features of the vast park is that it will have no driveways through it, as the idea of General Palmer seems to be to build up a great playground for the people who must welk and to whom driveways would be a needless luxury for their park. The proximity of the park to the North Teion street car line, which is but two squares east and parallels the len .th of the park from start to finish, there is li tle need of drives to render its beautiful retreats accessible. Therefore, the entire area will be devoted exclusively to broad walks and wine ng bridle paths that will intend to enhance the se clusion which is one of the chief attraction; of

The park will extend from the east banl of the Monument creek to the handsomely 'm-Wood avenue; so that there will be no brak between the magnificent lawns of these two renowned thoroughfares and the great park : 78tem. The line of improvement will be one taat will tend to enhance many times the appeara ice of Colorado Springs, as seen from the trains approaching the city on the west, and as the traveler's first impressions of a city are his most lasting, the park will serve a double purpose of giving the denizens of the city a great out-of-door playground and at the same time create in the mind of the traveler an impression of beauty that will linger in his memory as long as Colorado Springs is spoken of.



Printers Home Has Cost \$400,000



Among the numerous reports made to the annual convention of the International Typographical union, held in Washington last week was one containing a statement of interest to the craft overywhere, to the effect that since the establishment of a union printers home at Colorado Springs the union printers were the thoughts of both Mr. Drexel and myself; and we conclude that your union, or such trustees as you may select for the purpose, will know better than ourselves how that good can be best accomplished.

"We, therefore, send to you herewith, by the hands of Mr. Dalley, foreman in We, therefore, send to you herewith by the hands of Mr. Dailey, foreman in the Public Ledger office, our check for maintenance. The home has now been pen more than eleven years, and duren more than eleven years, and durg that time hundreds of printers have the received within its hospitable sills, and scores have there ended their yes, conscious to the last that they are among friends, welcomed, and enled by right of joint membership to a core they were receiving.

"Very respectfully and heartilly yours, account here were receiving."

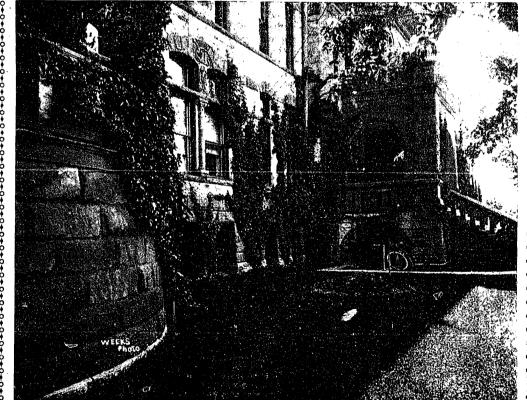
The convention immediately appoint

the care they were receiving.

Many persons are under the impression that the building of this home was the idea of George W. Childs, formerly and until his death editor of the Public Ledger, and who, with A. J. Drexelcontributed so liberally to the construction of the institution. To what extend this idea is inexact will be seen from the following letter which James J. Pailey, then foreman of the Public Ledger composing room, carried to the convention of the union held in Pittsburg in 1886:

"Philadelphia, Pa., June 5, 1886.
"Or hildselphia, Pa., June 5, 1886.
"To the President and Members of the International Typographical Union: "Gentlemen—With this letter is an inclosure which it was intended should be handed you by Mr. James J. Dalley with a verbal message of good wishes: but at his suggestion is accompanied by a written communication. It is known to some of your members that I feel a warm interest in what concerns he welfare of all who work for wages, and in the wise mahagement of trades unions and other kindred organizations it has become advisable for them to establish for the promotion of their true interests.

"This feeling being especially strong inwards the printers unions, with whose members I have had close and very satisfactory business relations for many years, it is my earnest desire—a desire in which I am heartily Joined by my friend, Mr. A. J. Drexel—to extend to the time-honored International Typographical union, as the representative of the united craft in North America, some expression more substantial than



WEST FRONT, UNION PRINTERS' HOME, SHOWING GROWTH OF FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY.

worthy design.

Decided to Build a Home.

Three years late, when the annual convention met in Denver, a number of generous propositions looking to the rection c. .. none had oven made by friends of the craft in different states, but among them the offer from parties at Colorado Springs seemed to boom up most prominently. This, in short, was the tender of eighty acres of valuable land, coupled only with the n.odest condition that upon it a home should be erected that would cost not less than \$20,000, a reasonable stipulation as to the date of commencement and the time of completion being also suggested. At the Atlanta convention, following, this offer was accepted, and in view of the near approach of the execution of a most important work the board of trustees was reorganized and increased from ing from four years down to one.

ing from four years down to one.

Mr. Donath was again chosen the president, and the faithful treasurer was honored likewise with re-election as such, the secretary of the International Typographical union being made secretary of the board of trustees. Among the new trustees thus elected was the late Amos J. Cummings, a statesman who in all his career never ceased to be a union printer who loved his alina mater.

his alma mater.
In the October following President
Donath called a meeting of the board
in Chicago, as being the most central point for the members to gather. At this meeting it was resolved to erect a building at a cost of \$50,000, which was later on increased to about \$62,000. A building committee of three, consisting of the president and the members, respectively, from Denver and Atlanta, was named, and in the following spring this committee awarded the contract. Work was vigorously pushed, the bulk of that supervision which such a work requires falling upon Trustee John D. Vaughan of Denver, now dead, who acquitted himself of that arduous task in a manner which should be to him a lasting monument on Printers hill, in far-off Colorado. Steady progress was made in the erection of the building, so that on the next anniversary of Mr. point for the members to gather. At made in the erection of the building, so that on the next anniversary of Mr.

of properly guarding the money with Child's birthday, May 12, 1892, the home which to carry into execution some was ready for dedication

Dedication of the Home.

And a great occasion was this dedi-ation of the only home that has ever even provided by a great trades union a this country. Mr. Childs was present fact that they came from his heart gave them a power that seldom is the attribute of even the most polished peother prominent printers and ex-print-trees was reorganized and increased from three to thirteen. The old members were each elected for five years and the new selections given terms rangera in trades unionism

Work of the Home.

It is now more than cloven years since the Home for Union Printers opened

the Home for Union Printers opened its doors.

The provision made by the organization is most ample for the needs of the inmates of the home. Comfortable quarters a bountiful table delicacies for the sick, clothing that is comfortable and that is not of a distinctive shape, a moderate amount of spending money is provided. Since the home enterprise was begun the union printers of the land have expended no less than \$400,000 on this monument to their generous 000 on this monument to their generous care for fellow-craftsmen. About 100 inmates are generally the guests of the institution, and in round figures \$50,000 annually devoted to their maintenance. annually devoted to their maintenance. The trustees have general supervision of the home and its affairs, while its immediate charge is in the competent hands of Charles Deacon of Chicago, who has been the superintendent for the last five years. The building stands a monument conspicuous for size and grandeur of design, but greater than the most handsome constellation of marble or stone is the thought that here exists a trade organization which stands by its members long after their ability to aid the organization has ceased.—(Philadelphia Ledger.

aside with one hand, "I prefer to go echoed itself into silence and the cape eyes. In a voice so hoarse that it did breeze cleared the air of gunpowder, as not seem like her own, the name upon life drawn by a spell, she returned to the which in our extremity we involundant means something to them." The path led through a sweet tangle of wild roses and berry blossoms. Below the path led through a sweet tangle of wild roses and berry blossoms. Below the monotonous ting, ting of wild roses and berry blossoms. Below the monotonous ting, ting of large returned to the which in our extremity we involuntable returne

From under her long lashes she stole ne or two glances at him and smiled overtly. She liked the square, cleanhaven jaws and strong mouth. Yet the girl's heart. here was scant liking in the look she

rnedeto him. I must say," she accused, "you are not highly entertaining. Your best friends could hardly call you gar-rulous this afternoon."

gan to twitch. The reluctant smile in his eyes covered a look so hurt that for a moment something clutched at "What is the use of talking when I

seem to always say the wrong thing? "Oh, you don't always say it." "Do it, then."

Miss Heimway drew up her small

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Stanford sprang to his feet.

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Lois withdrew to a safe distance, but missed it. A darkness that was as the her shoulder reassuringly. "They're the third time—the charm which me the roar of the explosion had pall of coming death settled before her all right; they understood the fore- win me my wife!"—(Seattle Times.)

of wild roses and berry blossoms. Be-vast pit. The monotonious cap, young lay the golf links, and further still hammer on stone had commenced lips.

Then, like a streak of light, a white

was separating—sinking! Her feet men at the bottom!"

"But I did! And there is no reason groped wildly for firmer footing—and "Dear, tender heart!" Stanford patted now except that I do. Darling, this is

Miss Heimway sat perched on a low ledge of rock, her small nose tilted ledge of rock, her small nose tilted level much in the air, her clasped hands very much in the air, her clasped hands very much in the air, her clasped hands and, resting one elbow on the furthest extremity of her sea-pedestal, as though ther.'

Stanford as absorbedly following, difficulty.

Twonder," she said slowly, "that often during these summer months to look ouriously at the slight figure and turned to him with much there work pretty summer villas. Stanford and Lois Heimway had trodden it often during these summer months to look ouriously at the slight figure and bloked at her vith where they almost met hers, but not witten grant of a dozen different scenes, in all of which he was abjectly at her feet.

"Looking down in its speeckled depths hardly daring to claim that in common with her.' The reluctant smile in an to twitch. The reluctant smile in an tot witch. The reluctant smile in a tot witch. The reluctant smile in a tot witch.

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arms to the engineer in his ash-pow-dered hut and the derrick swung right arm to his face and back again. Another pair of eyes now followed she almost forgot her quarrel with while one workman, with more comthe seagull's flight, their blue darkened to indigo. The bird screamed shrilly her, and involuntarily she repeated, "Look oudt, la-ady!"

Manual of the English language, yelled, her, and involuntarily she repeated, "Look oudt, la-ady!"

he held on a solid mass of granite.

Weak and shuddering she stood with- her and drew her close. "The men!" she breathed, "oh, the she grieved.

berry bushes they made their way slowly home when Lois felt steady

hint; like a flash the arm went round "But you said you did not want-"

"But I did! And there is no reason "They're the third time-the charm which must GOING TO THE ARCTIC

IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

A Boston Man's Interesting Journey Progresses Toward the Circle.

New York, Aug. 29.-A cablegram dated Gefle, August 9, has been re ceived by the Herald from Mr. Charles

J. Glidden. It read:

"Latitude 60 degrees. Hope to cross the circle in eight days."

This would indicate that Mr. Glidden had overcome all obstacles and was progressing finely in his automobile trip to cross the Arctic circle. Gefle is a fortified seaport of Sweden, capital of a province of the same name, at the mouth of the Gefle river, 100 miles north-northwest of Stockholm.

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when Mr. Gladen left Boston he expected to get within the 62nd degree. Since then, however, he changed his plans, and figured that by traveling the route he is now on he will be able to cross the circle.

Charles J. Glidden, with his wife and chauffer saled from Boston in June 1988.

Charles J. Glidden, with his wife and chauffeur, salled from Boston in June for England, where he began his trip "farthest north" with a schedule that called for 4,400 miles to be traveled in 45 days. The route was circuitous at the start, taking in England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland.

Mr. Glidden began his journey in a Napler automobile after witnessing the international cup race in Ireland. He left London for the trip north to Scotland on July 20. From Edinburgh he crossed by steamer to Christianland. Norway. From there he crossed to Denmark, and left Copenhagen on July 29.

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After crossing the Arctic circle he plans to return via Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, France and England, and thence by steamer to America.

MISSOURI'S EXHIBIT

AT THE BIG FAIR.

Every Building With Its Students and Teachers to Be Pictured.

Jefferson City, Aug. 29.-An interest ing feature of the Missouri educational display to be made at the St. Louis World's fair will be the photographs of every school building in the state, with every school building in the state, with the teachers and pupils grouped about them. There will be 10,000 of these photographs and aside from its forming a unique feature of the exhibit it will be the first time such a thing has been done in the history of the world. Commissioner Harris of Washington, D. C., who has been informed of this feature of the display, declares it will furnish the most unique educational exhibit events. the most unique educational exhibit ev-

er undertaken.

A conference was held here today by the following officials and educators, who have the exhibit in charge: Judge J. H. Hawthorne, a member of the World's fair commission: G. V. Buchanan of Sedalia, superintendent of the Missouri educational exhibit to be made at the fair; Walter Williams, representing the state university at Columbia; E. B. Craighead, president of the State Normal school at Warrensburg; John R. Kirk, president of the State Normal school at Kirksville. W. S. Dermont, president of State Normal school at Kirksville. W. S. Dermont, president of State Normal school at Cape Giradeau; I. N. Evrard of the Missouri Valley college at Marshall, and other prominent educators.

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It was determined that the exhibit should be made as a unit, that is, the display of the work of the rural, primary and secondary schools, the colleges, normal schools and universities all to be made in one. The negro school exhibit will be separate. This is for the purpose of showing to better advantage what the state has done for the education of the negro.

out and left Ennor, the baby, playing in the back yard.

The game was so interesting that Sammy forgot the infant. In the meantime, the baby pushed open the gate and toddled out to the middle of the trocks and sitting sergency down between the same strucks and sitting sergency down between the same strucks and sitting sergency down between the same strucks are same strucks. tracks, and, sitting serenely down be-tween the railroad tracks, began to shovel a bucketful of the "black sand." An inbound freight train bore down on

the unconscious tot.
The train was but 100 feet away, and The train was but 100 feet away, and the train crew had just spled the child. The engineer frantically tried to stop the unwieldly train, and a brakeman, standing on the top of the first box car, leaped from the moving train and sped around to the front of the engine, intending to grasp the child.

But Wilbur Ellis was there first, and

what the brakeman could hardly e done. The boy grasped the baby the arm and threw her from the just two or three seconds before the engine rumbled over the spot.

NEW EPIGRAMS BY GEORGE ADE.

"Claim Everything Till Last Precinct

Is in and Then Holler 'Fraud.' " Chicago, Aug. 29.—George Ade's nev omedy, "The County Chairman," Which

is in rehearsal by Macklyn Arbuckle, is in renearsal by Macklyn Arouckie, has many witty epigrams of which the following are samples:

Even schoolma'ms are human. They have been known to love.

About the time a man goes into politics his wife starts to keepin' board-

Some men are so busy regulatin' the government they ain't got any time to

to look after him.

All's fair in love, war and politics. The torch of liberty ought to be represented by a 5-cent cigar.

The day after election people don't ask, "Did you make a clean and dignified contest." The only question is, "Did you win?"

Claim everything till the last precinct is in and then holler "Fraud."

It's the same in love as in politics.

It's the same in love as in politics, wait for the last returns.

The worst thing about a man who can be bought is that he won't stay bought.

A GIRL GETS \$1.000 FOR SAVING LIFE.

A Yellowstone Park Girl Knows How to Use Rifle.

to Use Rifle.

Salt Lake, Aug. 29.—Because she knows how to use a rifle and is a brave girl, little Helen Johnson, daughter of a rancher living in Montana near the Yellowstome park line, has saved the life of a woman tourist and has been made \$1,000 richer.

Mrs. G. H. Sanderson of San Francisco, in company with her husband, has been doing the park, and yesterday met with the adventure which transformed Miss Johnson into a heroine. While walking in a deep canon at the western edge of the park, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson were attacked by a bear. Mr. Sanderson were attacked by a bear. Mr. Sanderson were attacked by a bear of cripple, was unable to help his wife, and so climbed into a tree.

The woman was speedily overtaken by the bear and knocked senseless. Walking over to where she lay, the bear was beginning to sink his claws into her tender flesh when a rifle shot rang out in the distance, and the bear, with a snarl of pain, turned to face the enemy. Mrs. Sanderson, by this time partially recovered, rolled out of reach of the animal, which, wounded in the front legs, was unable to follow her. A moment later a second shot was heard and the bear dropped with a bullet in his head. While Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson were wondering where the shots came from, Helen Johnson appeared.

THOUGHT THERE WAS A MAN UNDER THE BED.

Neglect of a Feminine Precaution Causes Trouble in Summer Hotel.

New York, Aug. 29.—Two young wo-men guests of the Colonnade hotel, at Rockaway Beach, went to bed the oth-

A HOLIDAY FOR

SAVING A LIFE

Fen-Year-Old Boy's Reward for Snatching a Baby From the Engine Wheels.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Little Wilbur Ellis's grandmother rewarded him for this heroism in saving Ellinor Turton, a 14-months-old infant, from beneath the wheels of a freight train by taking him to Pitman Grove for a holiday.

Wilbur, the 10-year-old hero, has talked more about Pitman Grove and his promised holiday than he did of his feat of bravery.

The chance to show the stuff he was made of came unexpectedly to wilbur one afternoon at the Fifth street grade crossing of the West Jersey & Seashore rallroad in Camden. Wilbur Ellis's Sammel's mother was a was dark object close to the wall. Brame the bat and his chum, Wilbur, was pitching. Sammy's mother was out and left Einor, the baby, playing in the back yard.

The game was so interesting that

Take NO VACATION.

The Colonnade hotel, at Rockway Beach, went to bed the other night neglecting the usual femining one of the man, At about 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At about 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At about 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the man, At abot 2 o'clock in the morning one of the was recovering from a nightmare. But she listened and heard a colony of 50 of these lunatics is expected in Arendsea alone.

Nagel and Konhauser. Nagle and Konhauser are active

New York, Aug. 29.-A full account of the summer vacations of Hetty Green can be crowded into one of the Green can be crowded into one of the shortest chapters in current literature. "Nothing doing," would tell the story. Mrs. Green isn't much given to frivolity. She finds that she can preserve her health and get plenty of satisfaction out of life by attending strictly to business

ness.
She comes over from her Jersey cottage every day and hies to the big Broadway bank, where she has desk room. There she is to be found during room. There she is to be found during business hours every day, attending to the details that go with the management of dollars when they have been assembled to the amount of millions. Sometimes she has a few lawsuits, by way of diversion, but she has not indulged her fancy in that regard this

year.

The only fuss she has had was with The only fuss she has had was with the Jersey City authorities, who insisted that she pay a license on her dog. Mrs. Green maneuvered for a week or more to keep beyond the reach of the tax gatherer, but finally surrendered. She would have stood a suit if there was the slightest chance to win, but there appeared to be none, and she was obliged to buy peace by releasing her. obliged to buy peace by releasing her hold on \$2.

Last summer Mrs. Green did make a vacation venture, but it was not to her liking. She accompanied her daugh-ter to a resort in New England. She held out a few days, and then returned to her business.

PANTHER'S BREAKFAST

Sovernment they aint got any time to do chores, to make a man do a wo to chores, the work, such as splitting wood. Was interesting a man on the shoulder and says: "Tag, you're it," it's no time for poor, weak mortals to interfere.

General Sherman said "War is hell." That's because he neaver was in platics.

A woman, if she's any good, don't fall in love with a quitter.

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A campaign is a godeend, it creates healthy demand for karosene torches, in the far and the plain, the stocking are none to when the same tent at an usear to mer than the tain week. She condemned to be shound to give the condemned to everlasting of more poor, weak in the fair sand to be about to give up the fight. Not long ago sevent in the span to the pour to give the condemned to the began to since the pain the tothe pain, the submitted of the same transacts on the shoulder of the same turning and peritous feats on the other night, which is all due to give up the fight. Not long ago sevent in the span to the tother more more of his more in the pain, the distinction of the pain the soft of dollars were spent in the despan to peritous provents that the summer ould be. She gave Mr. Manley no encouragement, even when the began to since the pain to give he pain tation to be about to give up the fight. Not long sage win the

TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES

Required a Large Amount of Smooth ing Out Before License Was Obtained.

Ogden, Aug. 29.-An instance of where the course of true love required an extraordinary amount of smoothing came before the county clerk's office in Ogden, yesterday, but as is usual in such cases love found a way and the young couple departed with the coveted

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Charles R. Beus, aged 23, of Hooper, and Miss Laura S. Dieu, aged 17, were the lovers in the case. The girl being under age required the signature ing under age required the signature of parent or guardian. Now the parents reside in far away Belgium, but the couple had provided—or thought they had provided a document for just such an emergency. They had an affidavit worded in the ponderous diction of a French notary and signed by the parents of Miss Dieu making affidavit that they were willing for her to become the spouse of Mr. Beus. As the affidavit was not acknowledged before the United States consul and failed to conform in many other respects to the require-

was not acknowledged before the United States consul and falled to conform in many other respects to the requirements it could not be accepted. However, investigation during the day revealed that Mr. Beus, the prospective father-in-law, of the maiden, had become sponsor for her when she landed in this country and had obligated himself that she should never become a pauper charge on the commonwealth. With this as a foundation, the papers were drawn petitioning the judge of the district court for the appointment of James Beus as guardian of the girl. Time and other formallities were waived and in the absence of Judge Rolapp, Clerk Hollingsworth made the necessary orders making Beus the guardian and accepting as bonds, men Charles R. Beus, the prospective husband and James W. Arave. The guardian promptly gave his consent for the issuance of the license and the same was promptly issued. On Tuesday next the couple will marry in Salt Lake and with the tying of the knot the responsibility of the guardian will end. Mr. Beus will then become the father-in-law of his ward.

"NATURE MEN" LATEST OF GERMANY'S CULTS.

Live in Huts and Wear Their Ham Down Their Backs, While Women Dress in One Garment.

Berlin, Aug 29.-A new philosophy life is being preached in Germany. Its apostle is Gustav Nagel and he and his disciples call themselves "Nature men" Nagel was only discovered a short Nagel was only discovered a short time ago living in a suburb of Berlin in a mud hut in a rough garden. His only clothing was a loin cloth. Exposure to the air and sun had tanned his body a deep brown color. He was arrested when found and punished by some days' confinement, but the law is powerless to deal with him and he set up as a prophet. He has now returned to his native town of Arendsee, where he has built a house in the woods and he has built a house in the woods and

surrounded it with a fence.

He has attracted a woman, whom he is to marry soon, a woman of considerable gifts as a speaker, named Meta Konhauser. Nagle and Konhauser plent flowers and till the soil. They live exclusively on the fruits of the woods and what they raise in their garden. In the vicinity several other "Nature men" are at work making huts for themselves, and in a short time a colony of 50 of these lunatics is exsurrounded it with a fence.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—The third time was a charm for Rudolph Meyer. He was successfully married last night on the occasion of his third attempt at The bride, Miss Emma of 1606 South Seventh street met her affinity through an "ad" which the wife-seeker inserted almost daily

the wife-seeker inserted almost daily in a newspaper for several months.

The excitement of the celebration reached its highest pitch when the time came for the guests to kiss the bride and bridegroom.

The modest Meyer was "Hobsonized"

by every woman in the room. Several of the shy maidens were rushed along by their friends and Rudolph was obliged to perform the osculatory operation himself.

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On the other side of the room the pretty bride was coming in for an equal amount of attention—voluntary on the part of her more forward guests.

For awhile before the nuptial service it seemed that the marriage of Rudolph Meyer would be indefinitely postponed for the third time, because of the non-appearance of that gentleman himself. The wedding was to be in Trinity Lutheran church at 8 o'clock, but when the time arrived Rudolph did not appear. Miss Studeman began to grow doubtful concern-

althy demand for kerosene wrones, pure two seconds

5-cent cigars and other paraphernalia of government by the people.

There are two kinds of cigars, campaign cigars and those that you smoke. A woman hates to come right out and say "Yes."

He says he is my friend and yet he wants to land me in congress.

A politician can't fight with boxin gloves when the other fellow is usin' a meat ax.

A candidate's job is to lay low and follow instructions.

The man who sits under a shade tree and talks politics always wants to pro-

come.

A sudden slap on the arm is not now indicative of wrath or ill humor, but simply means an heroic effort to do to the death a torturer too small to be seen, which has wandered up to the loose and short sleeve to pounce upon a bit of anatomy hard to get at. For the beasts have seemingly formed an alliance and agreed always to attack where the capture is most awkward or impossible. possible.

BRITISH TENNIS COURT It Is at Hampton Court Palace and

Henry VIII Played There.

London, Aug. 28.—Few if any of the many Americans who visit Hampton Court palace every year see the tam-ous tennis court there, and they miss ous tennis court there, and they miss something worth consideration, for the historic playing ground of the Royal Tennis club, of which Edward VII has just become "patron," is an interesting part of this former abode of English kings.

The tennis court is the oldest in England, and nearly all modern covered courts are modeled from it. Henry VIII, who spent much of the time when he wasn't getting married in playing ten-

e courts are modeled from it. Henry VIII,
who spent much of the time when he
wasn't getting married in playing tennis, built the court and enjoyed many
it againe there. Twenty years ago all
the important English tennis court.
Of course to Americans Hampton
Court palace, with its romantic history,
in which Henry, Anne Boleyn and Cardinal Wolsey all are mixed up, always
has a tascination. But English folk
had their attention called to the formner royal residence last when Hampton
court became the scene of a most mysterious ghost story. The shade of Anne
Boleyn was said to have manifested itself. A painter who was copying the
antique tapestries in the old banqueting hall of the palace went to the custodians of the building and solemnly
complained that he could not get on
with his work on account of a strange
hand which persisted in getting bewith his work on account of a strange hand which persisted in getting between him and his canvas. It was a woman's hand, he said, delicate and tapering and bare, on one finger a magnificent marquise ring. Of course the public was prompt to declare that the member must be that of Anne Boleyn, Henry VIII's beautiful second wife whose former home William Waldorf Astor bought a while ago.

As might be expected of a pile of its age and associations however. Hamp-

dorf Astor bought a while ago.

As might be expected of a pile of its age and associations, however, Hampton Court has been "haunted" several times. According to the old gate keepers there the wraith of Jane Seymour had a habit several years ago of gliding, after midnight had struck, through the courts and they insist that Catherine Parr also evinced a desire to meddle in mundane affairs.

Cardinal Wolsey built Hampton Court palace for himself and then presented it to the sovereign who finally humiliated him. After Henry VIII the palace was occupied by the Stuarts, Oliver Cromwell and William III. It cased to be a royal residence in the time of George III and now its thousand odd private rooms are occupied mostly by former court dependents and the families of deceased military officers. the families of deceased military officers and others who have served the country. They live rent free, their lodging being granted by the king him-self.

BEARS COULDN'T ENDURE WOMAN'S HYMN SINGING

Disappeared in the Underbrush When

the Tune Was Continued. Butte, Mont., Aug. 29.—By means of a hymn, "My Soul, Be on Thy Guard," and a tin can, Mrs. Walter Bierman of Heimville, Mont., has saved the lives of her two little girls, which were threatened by a huge cinnamon bear. Mrs. Bierman and the two children went over into Nevada valley yesterday to spend the day and incidentally gather berries. Late in the afternoon the mother lay down in the shade, with the little ones at her side, and was soon in dreamland. As she slept a mother bear, accom-

As she slept a mother bear, accompanied by a young cub, approached. How long she slept she does not know, but finally Mrs. Blerman was awakened by a sense of impending danger. Opening her eyes, she saw, less than two rods away, and gazing at the children, who had wandered into a little ravine near by, the mother bear and cub, which were gradually drawing nearer to the children.

gradually drawing nearer to the children.

'Oh, mamma, see the pretty dogs," suddenly cried one of the little girls, as she turned and saw the bears.

Then the bears began to advance in earnest on the infants, while the mother sprang to her feet, half wild with fright. Suddenly she was selzed with an inspiration. Grasping the pail, in which she had a lot of berries, she turned it bottom side up and began gently beating on it, at the same time singing the hymn that was running through her mind.

The noise attracted the attention of the The noise attracted the attention of the bears, which ceased their advance to ward the children and turned to the woman, who walked towards them. For moment the animals gazed at the woman then turned and disappeared in the un derbrush. Mrs. Blerman took the child ren and beat a hasty retreat.

ODD PRIZES OFFERED TO CATCH READERS

Unique Results of the Competition Among English Periodicals.

London, Aug. 29.-There are too many

o'clock, but when the time arrived Rudolph did not appear. Miss Studeman began to grow doubtful concerning the certainty of marriages that owed their origin to advertisements.

PEEK-A-BOO WAISTS

IN KANSAS CITY.

They Are Tabooed Not on Moral but on Physical Grounds.

Kansas City, Aug. 29.—"Peek-a-boo" waists and open work stockings are now in great disfavor with the fair sex in the fashionable Hyde park section of Kansas City. It is not that beauty has grown any more modest in the display of its charms but it is all due to an invention by the frisky and pestiferous little flea.

The Kansas City flea gets in its deadly work on the fair and the plain, the slim and the fair lalike, but it seems to all the same to the same time to the same ton

that every locality mentioned in the story immediately becomes infested with searchers for the money, to the vast annovance of folk who have more sober business there. Not to be behind in the race a rival publication, Pearison's Weekly, put up one of its editors in a matrimonial competition, and has now selected six of the contestants for the rash man to choose from He is now traveling around the country making the acquaintance of each of the six, trying to decide which one he wants.

HER "MAMMY" WAS AT HER WEDDING.

Neglect of a Feminine Precaution Causes Trouble in Summer Hotel.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—In accordance with a promise made many years ago, Miss Mamie Stacey invited her old negro nurse, who had cared for her in childhood, to be one of the three witnesses to her marriage ceremony. She was married to Rufus H. Caldwell. The old "mammy" is from Mississippi, where she has been in the bride's family for many years. The ceremony was performed at Clayton by Justice Campbell. Mr. Caldwell is from Nashville, Tenn.

A Flower In Southern California That is to be Avoided.

HAS A DEADLY ODOR.

tree hitherto unknown to botanists was recently discovered in a mountain canon in a spur of the San Jacinto mountains in California, down near the Mexican line. It was discovered by a party of prospectors who penetrated tho

party of prospectors who penetrated the canon in search of water. A branch of the tree and its blossoms were taken to Chicago for classification, but it is unknown to botanists in this city.

The leaves of the tree resemble in size and shape the fig leaf, but they are of a vivid purple color, and the under side of the leaf is thickly covered with stiff hairs, which stand out from the leaf fully half an inch. These hairs are shapp and thorn-like and easily penetrate the skin, and when they do so they are poisonous, causing swelling and much pain.

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The blossoms are as peculiar as the branches and leaves. They are of a rusty red color and are about two inches in diameter. In shape they are a very good representative of the tarantula. There is a huge hairy bulb, in shape resembling the abdomen of the poisonous spider, and there are several chives, or stamens, corresponding to the legs of that insect. The most peculiar feature of the plant, however, remains to be told. Whenever one approaches the plant, or when the wind agitates the branches of the tree, the flowers give off an abundance of per-

wind agitates the branches of the the flowers give off an abundance of perthe nowers give our an abundance of per-fume—heavy, sickening and deadly. This perfume has the quality of chloroform and a few inhalations of the odor produce unconsciousness. The prospectors who made the discovery of the plant were rendered insensible upon approaching the trea to examine it.

As the plant seems to have no botanical name, two names have been suggested by the qualities of the plant itself. One is tarantula plant, the other chloroform

BURNING CHARCOAL. Carried by Natives of Kashmir, It

Causes an Epidemic of Cancer. Jonathan Hutchinson, during his recent trip to India, made some interesting observations on disease, and he comments upon them in his usual interesting way. In "The Polyclinic" for May appears an editorial on the cause of cancer, which, if we mistake not, is from Mr. Hutchinson's pen, for it has all the earmarks of his style and of his turn of thought. The writer of the editorial calls attention to a peculiar form of cancer that prevails in Kashmir—the "Vale of Cashmere" of the poets. This variety of cancer is an epithelioma, which is not peculiar in an historical sense, but is merely of peculiar origin. The site of the growth is either the abdomen or the inside of the thigh. Of twenty cases reported by Emslie as Jonathan Hutchinson, during his recent

the abdomen or the inside of the thigh. Of twenty cases reported by Emslie as long ago as 1866, four were in females and sixteen in males.

Dr. Emslie attributed the disease to a curious local custom of the inhabitants of Kashmir. It seems that Kashmir (which is an elevated valley among high mountains), has a severe winter climate, and the natives carry what is called kansri.

This is a small brazier, filled with burn-This is a small brazler, filled with burning charcoal, and is carried underneath the clothing. It is of earthenware, protected by a wickerwork. When the bearins in the erect position the kangri hangs of the abdomen, but when sitting it is placed between the thighs. In Kashmir no man, woman or child thinks it possible to be comfortable in winter without a kangri under the clothes. Other writters have described this peculiar custom, and a reference is made to it in the British encyclogedia.

Recently some valuable additions to our knowledge of kangri cancer have been made by Dr. Neve, the head of the mission station at Kashmir. He proves that the disease is common, for he refers to the disease is common, for he refers to nearly 500 cases. These cases point indubitably to local irritation—frequent repeated burns from the kangri—as the cause of the disease. In this respect the subject of kangri cancer offers nothing new, for the fact that cancer originates in local irritation is generally accepted.—(Philadelphia Medical Journal.

MISS ELSIE HOAGLAND AND THE MASHER

How Pluck and a Bulldog Won Complete Triumph in Penn-

sylvania Town. All of the conditions, of course, fa-vored Miss Elsie Hoagland of Forest City, Pa. The man who offended her was up a telegraph pole at the time. All she had to do was to see that he did not come down until she was ready to let him come down, and a faithful

to let him come down, and a faithful buildog did the rest.

James Manley was the offending one. A lineman by profession, his place of business is up a telegraph pole, and during office hours he enjoyed the exceptional advantage of being able to fook into the second and sometimes the third story windows of private residences, and occasionally of carrying on an interesting conversation, with the an interesting conversation with

occupants. ccupants. In this way he has secured a large In this way he has secured a large acquaintance in what might be called the upper circles of Forest City society, and he must have been envied by the iceman and the gasman, as well as the groceryman and the milkman, who are compelled to carry on social intercourse at a lower level.

compelled to carry on social intercourse at a lower level.

There are girls and girls in Forest City, as there are everywhere else, and it so happened that James Manley, after climbing to the top of his pole Friday attempted to climb also into the affections of the wrong 'girl, Miss Elsie Hoagland, who was sitting at her winnow and probably thinking of one who was nearer and dearer to her than ever a lineman could be. She gave Mr. Manley no encouragement, even when he began to perform some of his most interesting and perilous feats on the cross bars.

Miss Hapgood tells how she was cured of Fallopian and Ovarian Inflammationand escaped an awful operation by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I suffered for four years with what the doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes and ovaritis), which is a most distressing and painful ailment, affecting all the surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not be supported that sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine, which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me from an awful operation."—Miss Irene Hargood, 1022 Sandwich St.

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflammation of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from nacled. neglect.
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I can truly say that you have saved

my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.

"Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and I suffered much pain. I would daily have fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing down pain, and was so weak that

it was hard for me to do my work. "I used your medicine and treatment as directed, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, menses appeared, my womb trou-bles left me, and I have been regular ever since. I used fourteen bottles of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier together, and am now restored to perfect health. Had it not been for you, I would have been in my grave.

"I will always recommend your wonderful remedies, and hope that these few lines may lead others who suffer as I did to try your remedies."—Mrs. T. C. WILLADSEN, R. R. No. 1, Manning, Iowa. Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women.

Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.

tion and found that he had more work to do on the top of the pole than he originally intended to perform.

So he lingered in the hope that Miss Elsie and the buildog would grow weary of watching and waiting. But Miss Elsie and the buildog had come to stay, and they stayed.

But Miss entry remonstrance came from the cab he knew that fortune was with him opened the doors of his cab.

Elsie and the buildog had come to stay, and they stayed.

Then chance pedestrians were attracted to the scene. The news spread throughout the town. A great crowd gathered, heard the particulars, and encouraged Miss Elsie and the buildog to stick it out. Though Mr. Manley put on his spurs and came down low enough to be heard and apologized humbly and respectfully, Miss Elsie and the buildog could not be moved.

To come down Manley knew would be accustomed to the gloom, two bight green objects met his view. He reached

next to suicidal, for if Miss Elsie's bulldog ever got a chance at his legs he
would not be able to climb another pole
for many months. On the other hand,
he could not stay up in the air forever,
and Miss Elsie, from his point of view,
looked as if she did not care one way
or the other. The buildog, however,
being of a more emotional nature, could
not conceal his preference. He showed
that he would much rather have Manley climb down than stay up.

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All "mashers" cannot be settled with

All "masners" cannot be settled with in this way, unfortunately. The conditions must be right. The "masher" must be a lineman, he must be at his place of business, his victim must be of the Elsie Hoagland kind, and she must heave a builder as a partner. of the Elsie Hoagland kind, and she must have a bulldog as a partner.—

BILL JARVIS' BAD BREAK.

How He Found a "Tenner" Much to

His Regret. Bill Jarvis is a "night hawk," one of those antiquated cabmen who knew the "Tenderloin" in its palmy days. Although times are bad now, and Bill connot afford to indulge his generous instincts so fully as in the good old days, he still has a habit of treating his

days, he still has a habit of treating his comrades and himself well when he has "a windfall," such as an intoxicated man with overflowing pockets to drive home. But Bill is not so active or so "lightfingered" as he used to be, and the occasions when he "sets 'em up" are now very few and far between.

Bill is no longer a "huster." During the golden hours of the very early morning ite often dozes his opportunities away, sitting within his own cab, and dreaming of the happy by-and-by, when all advocates of cheap fares will be condemned to everlasting tortures.

suggestive of unspeakable disgust at the whole scheme of humanity crept over Bill's expressive features. For he found he had been treating with his own money, which had fallen from his pocket while he was sleeping in his cab.

How She Got Ready She'd dressed up to go out with him, "Twas on the topmost floor. Before the mirror she had posed A weary hour or more. At last she started down the stairs, And he was glad, but then She tarried on the second floor To see herself again.

Before another mirror there She turned and turned and turned.
And took her time and seemed as though She only was concerned. She patted bows and touched up tucks She patted bows and And felt her fluffy hair, hat her new "flat" hat And rearranged her

With undiminished care.

And then she gathered up her skirts And fixed them in her hand. Coquettishly looked back once more Into the mirror, and— Went down another flight of stairs To the reception room,
Where he was huddled like a chink
Of rainbow colored gloom.

She started with her hat and hair.

And carefully looked down.

Inspecting things until she reached

The bottom of her gown.

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ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—Among the wild-cat investments which have investments which have recently been offered to the easterner of small means, who has always a pipe dream of getting rich quick by buying five dollars' worth of stock in a concern with headquarters on the other side of the world, have been numerous Indian land purchases.

They have appeared so boldly and with such prominent names on the prospectus that they have excited curiosity in a quarter from which interest is not desired. One result is that a report has come out over the signature of Special Agent Brosious dealing with the irregularities in the Indian Territory. The report mentions members of the Dawes commission and of other branches of the government as leaders in the companies under suspicion.

The methods of these concerns are dark and devious, the favorite procedure being to lease lands from the Indians for five years, which is the limit allowed by the law, and then induce them to sign an agreement for the sale of the land at a nominal price, say 25 or 75 cents an acre. The land is afterwards sold to trust companies at \$1 to \$2.50 an acre.

Mr. Brosious declares that in investigating the affairs of the Delawares and Cherokees, the Dawes commission kept in view the interests of certain parties anxious to secure leases. The Tribal Development company of Tishomingo, Indian territory, comes in for a fuller anathema than any other because of the number of government officials who are directors or officials in it. Guy P. Cobb, who at the time of the company's organization was internal revenue inspector for the territory, is the largest stockholder, and District Attorney Soper is vice president. Quite a number of other firms are mentioned and district attorneys, internal revenue officers and Indian inspectors lend brilliancy to the list of officers.

RELATIONS ARE HARMONIOUS.

The report of Mr. Brosious was not, as has been stated, made at the request of the president. Contrary to rumor, there is no lack of confidence on the part of Mr. Roosevelt in the secretary of the interior in the conduct of the Indian territory, and Oklahoma affairs. The relations between the president and the secretary were never better; the president is fully aware of everything which has been done, is now being done and with all plans for the future. These latter not only meet his entire approval, but he has been most insistent that the secretary should carry on his crusade against fraud in these two territories. No formal or specific charges

have been filed with the president against the secretary which have not been immediately placed in the latter's hands without other comment than a mere reference from the president's office.

The most serious charge made in print against Mr. Hitchcock is to the effect that the large sum of money realized from the sale of lots in the Kiowa reservation two years ago has been deposited with a trust company in which the secretary is a stockholder. This statement is utterly and maliciously false, for, according to the secretary himself, the money is on deposit in the United States sub-treasury at St. Louis, and furthermore the secretary is not a stockholder in the company designated. For six months these charges have been known to the officials of the interior department, and the conduct of affairs in the Indian and Oklahoma territories has been undergoing a thorough and painstaking investigation. As a result, resignations, and dismissals have been numerous, contracts have been annulled and many payments alleged to be due are withheld pending further knowledge of their origin

ONLY SUPERVISORY POWER.

In the matter of leasing the lands of the Indians the interior department possesses only a supervisory power. The Indians are free to act for themselves in this particular, and only where complaint of fraud is made does the government step in. The supervisory power has been strained to its utmost legal limit in the protection of the Indians.

The delay in securing water for some of the new towns has arisen from attempts on the part of local parties to secure the adoption of imperfect plans and fraudulent contracts. To prevent these towns from heing robbed engineers from the geological survey have been sent to the territories and are now completing designs for practical and honest water service.

Secretary Hitchcock's campaign against grafting in Oklahoma and Indian Territory has made him hundreds of vindictive enemies whose efforts to impugn his motives, disturb his relations with President Roosevelt and embarrass the operations of his department are ably seconded by land attorneys and other speculators who have been blocked in their game to rob the government of millions of dollars in land and timber. These enemies are scattered from Boston to San Francisco and from Montana to the Rio Grande. President Roosevelt is thoroughly aware of the sources of opposition to the secretary and their attacks upon the latter are discredited before they are formu-

The District of Columbia promises to become the mecca for the promotion and incorporation of companies. It has only recently dawned on the lawyers of Washington that they have a heretofore unsuspected gold mine in the new district code enacted into law by congresss last winter. They are making hay before the unpleasant cloud of congressional appeal dampens the grass.

New Jersey and Delaware have for a long time secured the bulk of incorporation business, but even the extremly limited changes made by the authorities of these states seem heavy as compared with the expense now incurred in the District of Columbia by an ordinary incorporation. A banking company can now incorporate in the District of Columbia at a cost of about \$2.50 for fees, and there is no subsequent taxation upon the capital paid in.

An example of the way the district law operates was afforded a few days ago. A man arrived from Boston in the morning. He had his charter already prepared, went to a lawyer's office, where he and two members of the law firm were mentioned as the incorporators or board of trustees. The charter was filed, the fees amounted to \$2.50, the regular annual meeting of the board of trustees was held, and within half an hour after the charter was filed. At the meeting the two lawyers, in other words, the two resident trustees, presented their resignations, and as the law does not provide for filling such vacancies with residents, two Boston men were immediately elected to fill their places. The chief incorporator put his charter in his pocket, with the minutes of the first annual meeting, and took the 4 o'clock train for Boston, fully equipped to hang out a sign as a banking incorporation "organized under act of congress," which gives him practically the same status in the eyes of the public as a national bank. As far as the District of Columbia, the corporation and its charter have disappeared from the face of the earth. The law does not provide that an office shall be maintained in Washington, and beyond the \$2.50 in fees, the district receives no benefit whatever. The Washington lawyers are already beginning to reap quite a little harvest, and it is expected that as soon as the condition of affairs becomes generally known throughout the country, the district of Columbia will succeed New Jersey in the affections of those desiring to float a large capitalization on a ten-dollar bill.

Probably the most dangerous, and at the same time the most interesting topographic surveying ever done by the geological survey has recently been completed in connection with the Uncompangre valley project in western Colo-

The general survey of the valley was made last year by parties connected with the reclamation service, and the location for the head of a tunnel six miles long, to be constructed for the purpose of conducting the water into the Uncompangre valley was selected. 'As a result, it became necessary to make a topographical survey of about 1,500 feet from the bottom of the Grand canon of the Gunnison river. The canon at the point selected is about 2,000 feet deep, the walls being sheer precipices. The water flows swiftly over huge boulders and through narrow gorges, and it is practically impossible to use boats. In order, therefore, to obtain the topography of this section it was necessary to descend into the canon down cliffs and through narrow fissures in four different places. Occasionally the going became so difficult that ropes were used to lower the operators down the walls. The work was done by I. W. McConnell, W. P. Edwards, R. H. Sargent and L. E. Foster, under the direction of A. L. Fellows, who has charge of the Gunnison project at present

VALUE OF FILIPINO LABOR.

Not long ago Governor Taft, in an attempt to get at the value of Filipino labor, made inquiries of several large employers of native labor in the Philippines as to their successs or non-success with the native laborers.

H. Krusi, vice president of the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific company, who has the contract for the harbor improvements at Manila, assured the governor that he believed that Filipino labor could be successfully used. He stated that he was employing 1,000 natives, which would prove that his statement was based on experience rather than theory. But he goes on to state that the employment of Filipino labor is a business which Americans must learn before they attempt it. American foremen and mechanics must be used to teach the Filipinos how to work, and the only way to keep the latter in one's employ is to so arrange conditions that they will be more comfortable for the laborer than any home or wandering attraction. Homes must be provided for the men and their families, also schools for the children, and flestas for everybody. Mr. Krusi opposes the introduction of Chinese labor as detrimental to the ultimate success of the Americans and the natives. Whether the Fliipino laborer can ever be imported into the United States is an unsettled problem.

Great El Paso Drainage Tunnel Is Completed

history in connection with the

Cripple Greek camp.

For a number of years there has been a large flow of water in a number of mines, especially on Beacon hill, with growing depth. The problem became a more expensive and complicated one, and it was finally decided to call for expent advice. The mine call for expert advice. The mine wners consulted Professor Mudd of ouncil William Bainbridge, the superntendent of the El Paso company. Mr. Bainbridge insisted that a drainage unnel was the only solution of the lifficulty, and declared that if the nines were not unwatered they would ave to be abandoned.

A company was formed to co-operate in the matter and the following

ints were subscribed to complete the bore: Funds Subscribed McKinney company
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HE El Paso drainage tunnel is an accomplished fact. Today the lowing constitute the managing community of the Drainage Tunnel commendation of which of the other parallel for the continue from end to end. After over seven months of incessant labor this bore has at last been completed and the mines of the entire labor this bore has at last been completed and the mines of the entire labor this bore has at last been completed and the mines of the entire labor this bore has at last been completed and the mines of the entire east end of the district will be relieved of their accumulation of water.

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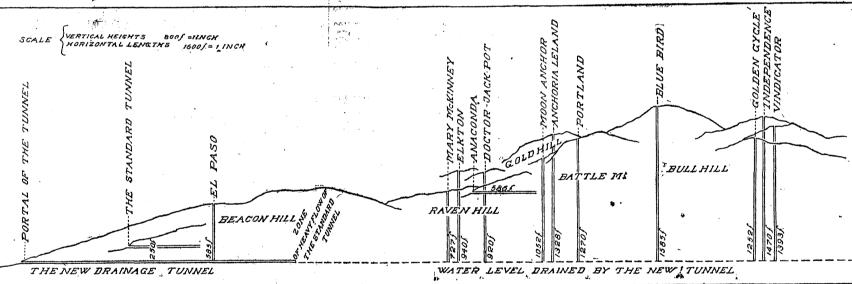
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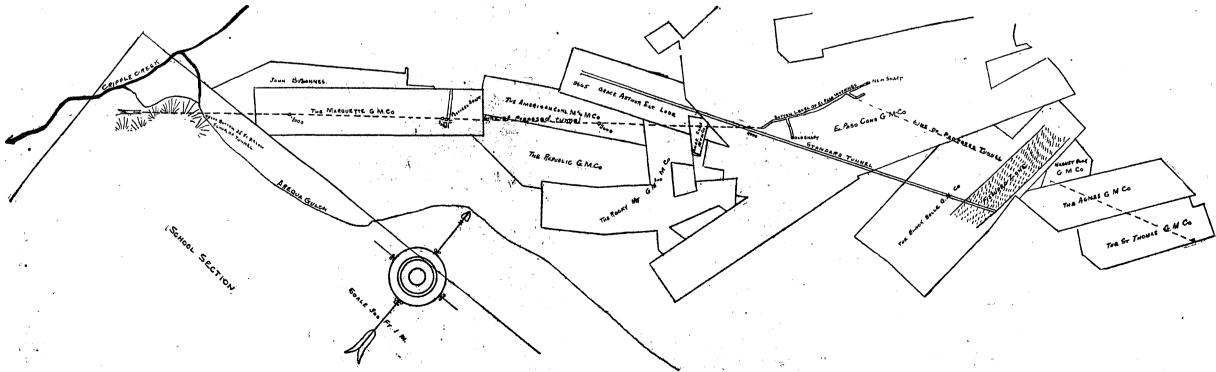
Mr. Bainbridge, Chief Engineer Javita and all other authorities are a right angle and drift into the water to be drained out has a project and the mines of the entire length for the control will be recomplished without scale r



Output of the Mines. In conclusion it is no exaggeration to declare this enterprise one of the most important in its effect upon the district at large, if its influence upon the territory outlined above shall accord with the views of its promoters, that has ever been undertaken there. From the beginning it has never been considered anything more than a measure for temporary relief. If it shall equal the hopes formed of it, it will probably not be very difficult to secure co-operation in the larger and deeper scheme, which will embrace mining and transportation as well as drainage, and enable the operation of all the mines to great depths and for an in-

for two or three years before it is all drained to that level.

It is agreed among all that Sherwood ldrich of the Elkton, A. E. Carlton, S. Bernard, president of the El Paso company, Frank Castello of the Mary McKinney, J. R. McKinnie of the Moon-Anchor, Frank G. Peck of the



PLAT SHOWING THE ROUTE OF THE DRAINAGE TUNNEL FOR THE CRIPPLE CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT, COMPLETED TODAY.

IDAHO SPRINGS PROPERTIES.

Frank C. Smith of Denver and partreans C. Smith or Denver and parti-ners are building a wagon road to the summit of Griffith mountain, where they will begin development work on the old Woodstock claim, the shaft of which is located on the crest of the hill. They will place a whim on the property for the present, and later will erect

for the present, and later will erect either a steam or an electric plant. The Woodstock has lain idle for the past ten years. It has produced some very high-grade ore, and there is a splendid showing in the shaft which is only a little over 100 feet in depth. No work has been done since 1892 when the owner of the claim, Israel White, was killed in the shaft. He and another man were working the mine another man were working the mine and were using an old geared windlass. White was riding up in the bucket when the gearing broke and slipped, and he was precipitated to the bottom, killing him instantly.

The Silver Gem and other lodes in the Independence and Idaho district have been transferred by S. A. Weston to P. J. Riorden, as representative of the Night Hawk Mining and Milling company, recently incorporated.

The smelting streak in the winze o The smelting streak in the winze of the Gold Treasure has widened out to seven inches. A test made today showed 3.52 ounces gold and 66.90 ounces silver, a gross value of \$107 a ton. The winze is being sunk from the tunnel level, 200 feet in and has reached a depth of 70 feet. The vein at this place is from 5 to 6 feet wide, and besides the smelting tests. \$10.50 a ton clear across. The high-grade has been found across. The high-grade has been found presumably on the hanging wall, but it has been determined that the rock beyond this wall carries values. To it has been determined that the rock beyond this wall carries values. To satisfy himself Manager Andrew Anderson put a shot into what was supposed to be the hanging will, and, instead of finding country rock beyond, assays show .32 ounce gold and 2.9 ounces silver, a value of \$7.70 per ton gross. How far this extends has not been ascertained, and they will crosscut until the real wall is found. Peter Hopper of Lamartine fame, has been ap-Flooper of Lamartine fame, has been ap-

J. R. Anderson of Pittsburg arrived in the city Monady evening, and has been visiting the properties of the Pitts-burg Consolidated, of which he is presi-dent.

At the Sun and Moon property some time has been spent during the month in retimbering the top of the shaft. They have also rebuilt the transformer house which was destroyed by an explosion of giant powder on the night of plosion of giant powder on the night of the 28th of July. Of the three electric transformers one was saved, and a sec-ond one has been secured from W. E. Renshaw, manager of the Gem Con-solidated, until the new ones arrive. These have been put in place, and the compressors are again being driven by compressors are again being driven by electric motors. Only the hoister is worked by steam, as was the case prior to the dynamiting. The output of the property for August will be about the same as July.

Manager Fred Wiley of the Chamberlain-Dillingham sampler says that the shipments for the month of August will be about the same as last month.

They will be a little lower than last

new company, and James B. Pinkham would be an excelent loca to provide a separate engine for the feeders, too capital stock of the new company is fixed at \$200,000. The group consists of 34 claims, and was purchased from given the distribution of this city and knew how to put the manager straight fixed at \$200,000. The group consists of 34 claims, and was purchased from 24 claims, and was purchased from 24 claims, and was purchased from 25 convolued. This city and 25 convolued and 35 convolued, and 35 c

James Barton Adams, the well-known Denver poet, has returned to his home after a week's visit in this locality, en-joying fishing and looking after the Miners Gold Developing company in joying fishing and looking after the Miners Gold Developing company, in which he is interested. The property is located up Soda creek on what is known as Mineral mountain. The Nebraska tunnel has been run in on the vein about 35 feet, and, while President Adams was here, a contract was let to Adams & Cogswell, local miners, to drive it ahead another 100 feet. They have in contemplation about 500 additional feet of driving after this contract is completed, and it will probably all be done by contract. A new car tract is completed, and if will probably all be done by contract. A new car and track has been purchased and is being put in place. J. D. Williamson is the secretary and local manager of the company. Mr. Adams expresses himself as being very favorably impressed with the Idaho Springs mining district.

son mill. Tuesday the property closed down for a few days. A new 700-foot steel cable has been received at the property, which wil be used in sinking the shaft to a greater depth.

J. D. Williamson, of the J. D. Wil J. D. Williamson, of the J. D. Williamson Investment company, of this city, has purchased a group of claims in the Gold Dirt district of J. J. Hoban. The group includes the Timothy and other lodes.

Attorney Joseph I. Coddington of this city has had charge of the operations of the Solid Muldoon property a short distance from Chicago creek. The shaft is now down 318 feet, and as soon as

is now down 318 feet, and as soon as it can be unwatered an additional 200 feet will be driven. They have already a good showing in the third level, where drifts have been run about 100 feet in either direction.

Tests have shown values as high as \$78 in the smelting streak and there is a foot and a half of milling ore.—(Idaho Springs Mining Gazette.

SOME EXPERIENCES

OF A WORKING MINER.

I have on several occasions in the past of my experiences, gained in traveling around among the mines. Some of these experiences have been instructive, around among the mines. Some of these experiences have been instructive, some amusing, but the most of them have been of a sort teaching how things should not be done. If mining experience were all of one sort interest would fag, and there would probably be less incentive to find new and better ways of doing things, but there are all sorts of people mining nowadays, as it is a business of which one can acquire a complete knowledge in a very short time—at least so some of those engaged in mining have told me, and so, evidently others believe.

Not long since I heard a man say to another: "John, do you know I believe I will go into mining. There is more money in that than anything else I know of, unless it is a government contract—but seriously, they tell me all you have to do is to go into the hills, hunt fore a vein of quartz, and that has the gold. You take this quartz—a kind of hard, white rock, you know—pound it up in an iron pot, and then wash it in the water, and there's your gold. Then all you need is a mill and you're fixed. I am going into mining.

old. Then all you need is a mill and ou're fixed. I am going into mining, or I think I'll like it."

Now, this fellow was serious in what

e said, and any one who knows any-

A retired shoe merchant was a large holder of stock in a new mining enter-prise. He had some slight knowledge of sociates for manager of the mine. These men were all eastern people. The new manager came west, and in discussing the construction of a mill had an opton of the construction of a mill had an opton of the construction of a mill had an opton of the construction. The engineer suggested that it would be advisable to have a separate engine or wheel for the concentrators to insure steady and independent runfor. S. the manager. "Why, certainly—just what I was about to suggest, and I think it cham would be an excellent idea to provide The sale of the Turkey creek group has finally been consummated. The Turkey Creek Gold Mining company has taken it over, and has organized for the development of the property. Similar is president of the mew company, and James B. Pinkham segretary. Both reside in Chicago.

feet. No local manager has yet been appointed.

Before leaving for the east Thomas Mallalieu closed a deal with L. Mc. Lean, the protographer, for the purchase of the R. C. claim on Soda creek, above the Coming Nation mine. Mr. Mallalieu stated that it was his intention, in company with several friends, to thoroughly develop the claims with a tunnel. The property will be worked by a pool as a close corporation, no stock will be sold. The showing on the surface indicates that much is to be expected when the vein is cut at a sufficient depth to penetrate the sulphide gone.

Before leaving for the east Thomas aged the business under him in a manner that would call for an explanation were he dealing with mining men instead of eastern investors who knew nothing of the actual practice of mining. One of his "hobbies" was low tallings, and this was insisted on to the mill, and noticing that the concentrating machines were doing good, clean distribution, in company with several friends, and with the sulphides. This, of source, reduced his tailings to a value so low as to attract complimentary notice from the home office, but what of the actual result of so foolish a policy. ricient depth to penetrate the sulphide gone,

The Ocean Wave has been connected by an upraise from the tunnel to the lower level of the shaft, thus giving good ventilation. The property is operated by George Mason and associates.

The United States Marshal has attached the Lord Byron Mining and Milling company's property on behalf of the Merchants and Miners National bank of the Greenback and all other lodes of the company in the Coral Mining district. This is the outgrowth of a suit filed in the federal court at Denver a few weeks ago for \$7.178.19 on 'two promissory notes signed by the mining company. Incidentally the endorsers, Lieutenant Governor W. A. Haggott and Mayor George Riley, both of this city, were made parties to the suit, but the property of the company will amply cover the claim.

John and William Jones have resumed work on their group of claims a mile west of Freeland. In the first week's work they have opened up a body of mineralized quartz in the main adit. The adit will, be driven ahead to reach a junction of the veins 150 feet ahead.

James Barton Adams, the well-known

The new manager at the Z—mine at P—, was a shrewd man who watched every one about as though suspicious that each of the men under him might undertake tto seize the first opportunity to do some rascally act. He was suspicious of the foreman because he found him one morning diligently making a comparison of the month's work in the shaft with that of the preylous month, when, according to the work in the snart with that of the pre-vious month, when, according to the manager's idea, the foreman's place was underground helping the men, He also had a suspicion of the mill fore-man because he found him in the cleanman because he found him in the cleanup room alone one morning weighing
a lot of amalgam he had just finished
cleaning, and his suspicions of the assayer, but confided his suspicions to
suddenly upon him endeavoring to cover
up his theft by pounding on the corner
of a bar of gold buillon, evidently endeavoring to erase all traces of where for assay. He said nothing to the assayer, but confined his suspicions to A new 40-horse power steam holster has been placed on the Gomer property in the place of a 12-horse power gasoline plant, which proved to be entirely too light. The Gemer Mining company is operating up Spring guich.

A carload of smelting ore was shiped from the Fraction mine on Spring guich last week, and the property has a following the first of the Jack of the

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fellow feeling for others who, like him-self, suddenly found themselves man-agers of mines with no knowledge of the business.—(Mining and Scientific

BIG LEASE TAKEN

ON THE ST. PAUL. One of the most encouraging things

that has happened or taken place to the management of this company is the the management of this company is the fact that six of the very best mining men in this district have taken a lease on the lower tunnel, which was being driven in on the Little Jack lode. These men, after thoroughly going over the property, expressed themselves as well pleased with the lay-out, and immediately signed a lease. The men who are interested in the lease are Mont Tong, manager of the Aliunde properties; Fred Miner, manager and vice president of the Commercial Men's property; the Hagommercial Men's property; the Haggart Bros., who are interested in the famous Haggart lease on the Colorado famous Haggart lease on the Colorado Central: Tom Guinella, Pat McCluskey and Ulick Walsh, the last three men being interested in a great many other leases in and about the camp. All of these gentlemen firmly believe that the St. Paul property is simply the extension of the famous Allunde vein, from which some of them have made a great deal of money and after grampling the deal of money, and after examining the lease with the Intention of driving the tunnel in on the north wall, expecting to catch the ore shoot at any time. The company sent up lumber, etc., on Tuesday, with which a large cabin and blacksmith shop will be built. Tom Guinella and the Haggart Bros. will probably do the work. The drift in which they have taken the lease has been driven about 60 feet along the north wall, in the breast of which a streak of absidian 8 or 10 inches in wildth was recently found. This strongwidth was recently found. This strong-ly indicates that the Little Jack is on the same lode as the Colorado Central and Aliunde, as it was in these mines that the only absidian ever found in the state was taken out. A large body of this was passed through by the Haggart boys and Runkle when they drove their drift on the 100-foot level on the Aliunde, and from which they made those large shipments last winter. width was recently found. This strongmade those large shipments last winte With this force of men at work on th lower level and the large set of leaser who are now at work on the upper level, d∘velopment work will be carried level, development work will be carried on in a business-like and mining manner. The ore which was opened up in the upper workings continues to hold good, and it will not be long before shipments will be made.

The annual meeting of the stockholders was held Monday, in the office in Georgetown, at which time the in Georgetown, at which time th work for the ensuing year was mappe out. No changes were out. No changes were made in the official board, excepting in the absence of C. B. Runkle. Mont Tong was elected to the chair of vice president. The company's outlook is indeed very encouraging at this time, and if they are given the proper support in time they will open up one of the best pieces of property in the Argentine and Griffith mining district. The leasers will keep pushing the work throughout the entire winter, so that by spring shipments will be made from the enshipments will be made from the tire property.-(Cedar Creek Topics.

INCREASING TEMPERATURES WITH DEPTH.

It is a well-known fact that there an increase in temperature as depth attained below the earth's surface. Various rates of increase have been reported and considered correct in the posst. At one time it was reported to be 90 feet for each degree of increase in temperature. At another time 60 in temperature. At another time 60 feet was supposed to represent the avfeet was supposed to represent the average depth for each degree of increase, but observations taken in deep mines in many widely separated regions show this increase to vary greatly in different regions, and in different mines in the same region. It also depends largely upon the temperature at the surface when the test is made. The surface when the test is made. The temperature in the lower levels of a temperature in the lower levels of a deep mine, no matter how well ventilated, is nearly uniform, while the surface temperature may vary 140 degrees or more at different seasons of the year. In some mines there are conditions which make certain levels of the mine very hot, due to chemical action, and to boiling water and steam arising through fissures which undoubtedly extend to great depth. The mines of the Comstock lode, Virginia City, Nev., is an instance of this. It is not always the deepest shaft or level in the mine an instance of this. It is not always the deepest shaft or level in the mine that is the hottest. This must be due to local causes, and to some extent to the condition of ventilation.

Following are the rates of increase in some of the deepest shafts in the world.

,	Depth.	for I de
	Calumet & Hecla, Lake	
	Superior 4,580	223.
j	Rand Victoria borehole2,500	82.
	Port Jackson borehole	
-	New South Wales2,929	80.
ı	Wheeling wells, Virginia 4.462	71.
1	Dolcoath mine, Cornwall 2,124	70.
	Schladebach borehole	
١	Prussia 5,734	65.
1	Baruschowitz borehole	
ı	Upper Silesia6,573	62.

Comstock lode, Nevada ..2,230 Comstock lode. Nevada ...2.230 33.0

In the case of the Calumet & Hecla
mine, Red Jacket shaft, the temperature at depth of 4.920 feet was 87.6 degrees when the shaft was first sunk,
but after connection had been made
with distant shafts the temperature
was reduced to between 70 degrees and
80 degrees. Everating about 72 degrees. 80 degrees, averaging about 72 degrees F. In the Tamarack mine, adjoining the Calumet & Heela, the temperature is about 80 degrees, but would undoubtdly be considerably higher if it were not for the large ventilating fans in use. The Tamarack shaft is 4,938 feet leep, and at present the deepest shaft in the world.

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Depth.	for 1 de
Atlantic mine 907	9:
Central mine	10
Conglomerate mine 617	9
Osceola mine 996	7
Tamarack mine2,240	11
Ouingy mine 1931	12

those farthest away show the highest.

—(Mining and Scientific Press.

DENVER TUNNEL MAKING PROGRESS.

The Denver Tunnel company is steadily driving its transportation and drainage tunnel into Chittenden mountain to cut the veins already discovered and

cut the veins already discovered and worked on the surface.

These veins will be opened at depths varying from 500 to 1,200 feet, thus opening an immense area of stoping ground.

The Oregon vein is from 8 to 20 feet wide, carrying values of from \$8 to \$25 per ton. The Ben Hur owners have received assays up to \$35 per ton. The Ironsides lode, with a three to four-

ment work is being done in the district, eight cross-cut veins being driven to cut veins that have already been open-ed up on the surface, and the ore tested. Besides the veins of gold, also carrying silver, lead and copper, there is about one mile west of the Denver tun-

about one mile west of the Denver tunnel and directly in the line, a large iron dike that runs about 90 per cent iron.

The driving of this great tunnel, 8x8 feet, will drain the properties on Chittenden mountain and effect a saving of about 40 per cent in the cost of mining through the tunnel as compared with the old method of shaft mining, which saving should be a source of large profit to the stockholders.

Parties who have visited the prop-

Parties who have visited the property, seen the veins of ore, methods o working, plant of machinery, etc., say that those who wish a good investment honestly and conservatively managed will do well to become interested in thi

will do well to become interested in this enterprise.

There are good showings in many properties of this district that will produce, as others have produced, the gold that Uncle Sam wants in any amount, all you can bring, at the unvarying price of \$20.65 per ounce.

Think of it! In 1893 Colorado produced but \$7,000,000 of gold, while in 1902 but nine years later, the produc-

1902, but nine years later, the produc-tion gained over 400 per cent and stood at \$29,408,540, thus putting Colorado at

at \$29,408,540, thus putting Colorado at the head of the gold producing states of the Union.

The eastern investor should visit Colo-roda, climb the Rockies, and while here investigate the above enterprises, join it and make money.—(Eldora Reçord.

FINE MICA DEPOSITS.

The hills of Boulder county are regaling new wonders every day, and The hills of Boulder county are revealing new wonders every day, and new sources of wealth are being revealed. The latest find is of an immense deposit of high-grade mica, of sufficient quantity and quality to pay for shipping. The deposit which is 20 feet wide and extends for nearly a mile was located last week by Joe mile, was located last week by Joe Bruner and W. J. Korf, of Eldora.

Bruner and W. J. Korf, of Eldora, It is situated on one of the spurs of the Snowy Range, known as Beach mountain, nine miles southwest of Eldora, and specimens from it have been submitted to Professor Arthur Lakes and other experts, who declare it to be the best mica deposit ever opened in Colorado.

t the surface, are nearly perfect, and timproves with depth. It averages quares of 3½x6 inches, and some ever

larger.
We are confident from what we have earned from the discoverers and from their reliable sources that these gen-lemen have made a genuine find. Sus-

LEADVILLE AND SILVER.

Mining men were very well pleased t the advance registered in the price at the advance registered in the price of silver yesterday. It touched the top notch for over a year, and, naturally, those interested in mining are beginning to figure on the possibility of 60-cent silver. Low-grade ore that is unprofitable at 50 cents can begin to be moved at 55 or 60 cents without trouble. In large mines like the Moyer, A. Y. and Minnie, Wolftone and others there are enormous masses of ore blocked out that are now worthless. Each cent of tise brings the ore peager to the point. where it can be produced profitably, and the superintendent who watches the situation closely loses no time in moving this material the moment it reaches the profit-producing point.

The same holds true in many of the downtown from mines. Iron is now

downtown iron mines. Iron is now practically on the free list. The smeltpractically on the free list. The smelt-ers treat the lower grades for nothing and the scale of charges advances with the increase in the amount of silver. But an advance of the price brings into market a large tonnage of materials heretofore worthless, and if shipments can be made large enough the profits are very fair. are very fair.

are very fair.

The Progressive Mining company ismaking occasional shipments of a good
grade of lead-silver ore from the main
shaft, at the same time following a body
of low-grade iron ore to the north.
The iron is not pay, but assays have
steadily improved. steadily improved.

Shipments have ceased at the Canlon temporarily. There is a congestion of ore at the Salida smelter, and for the time being it is necessary to check the heavy influx of material pouring into the smelter yards. The let-up is taken advantage of by Manager Campion to do some needed repair work. some needed repair work.

some needed repair work.
Alderman Hahnewald is at present
carrying on prospect work in the Grayton shaft on Poverty flat. There is a
lot of manganese iron in that property,
but the market for this material is just now very slack.

now very slack.

It is reported that an effort will soon be made to resume operations on the Pilot Mining company's property in the same vicinity. The intention is to put down several diamond drills in order to test the formation. It is believed that conditions below the parting quartzite will be much the same as those discovered in the dountows. those discovered in the downtown area. Poverty flat, in fact, is a portion of the Leadville basin

Colonel James A. Shinn returned this week from a trip to the northwest in the interest of several companies, which the interest of several companies, which are figuring on propositions in that section. In the meanwhile, however Colonel Shinn pins his faith on Leadville, and has in view several schemes which are likely to be of the greatest importance to the camp.

Captain P. O'Dwyer left last night for Mexico. He goes there in the interest of the New Jersey Zinc company, which controls large property in this section.

Captain O'Dwyer calls attention to the fact that the mine projuction of the district at present is almost, at its maximum. The production is divided between Canon City, Pueblo. Cherokee, Kansas and foreign smelters. The Cherokee-Langon people have recently made some good contracts in this dis-

Mr. Chauncey Gumaer of Alma, has Mr. Chauncey Gumaer of Alma, has leased the Redman, Little Newton and Edna properties to the northwest of the old Champagne vein and on its strike, and will at once put a force of men to work. He expects to open more of the rich ore which made the Champagne famous Judge A. S. Blake is working a force

of men on his property, and there is every indication that he will cut the New York and London veins.

New York and London veins.

The London has been set back in shipping on account of the smelter strike, but Manager John M. Kuhn stated that he had completed arrangements and would begin to ship to the Globe plant at Denver some time this week. Over 800 tons of high-grade ore are in the bins, and there is enough in sight to insure continuous production for years. for years. Messrs, P. O. Sullivan and John Burk

Messrs. P. O. Sullivan and John Burkhardt are at the Corinne, on Mosquito range, and are engaged in prospecting on some of the properties they hold in that vicinity. Mr. Mike Brennan is interested with them. Considerable work is being done by prospectors in the basin north of the London, and several new leases have been taken in the last few weeks with the probability that the ore will be coming out of some of

and South London all winter, and that shipments wil be kept up.

There is a scarcity of ore teams in Park county; Mr. Hugh Dyatt has been negotiating with Leadville ore haulers to transport the ore from his Horseshoe property to the mill and end of the track. He has recently opened up a fine new body of ore in his Petriess property. (Leadville Herald Democrat; Way which leads to the bins. In anterty, (Leadville Herald Democrat; Way which leads to the bins. In anterty, (Leadville Herald Democrat;

MINES AND MINING

PREPARING TO OPEN OTHER PROPERTIES

Special to the Gazette.

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Cripple Creek, Aug. 29.—At the El Paso mine work still continues in a most satisfactory manner and according to a statement made by Manager Bainbridge this morning, water will be flowing through the drainage tunnel by Wednesday of next week at the very latest. When this large bore is completed the men who have been employed on the tunnel will be transferred, some to the El Paso mine and others will go to other properties, which it is reliably reported will be in operation by that time. Just how long it will take to drain the camp is variously activated at a large hoist good for 1 000 feet with

time. Just how long it will take to drain the camp is variously estimated at from three months to one year.

Manager F. J. Campbell of the Vindicator mine said tonight:

"I wish to state that the Vindicator did not stop its pumps because the Findley, Hull City and Golden Cycle did not pay their portion of the company's expense. The fact is they were never asked to pay any of the expense.

"The only reason for stopping the pumps was that the board of directors considered that it was an unnecessary ing it to several others.

pumps was that the board of directors considered that it was an unnecessary expense to keep the water out of the mine until such time as we are ready to resume work.

"The statement that the Vindicator will not work without union men is without any authority whatever from the management, and we desire to have the management, and we desire to it distinctly understood that in the fu ture it will not be necessary to be member of any union in order to obtain employment on the Vindicator mine." Citizens Alliance.

Men who are organizing the Citizens alliance are working quietly to prevent any publicity of their movements until the thought. after they shall have perfected their organization. It is said that a large number of business men of Cripple Creek have signified their intention to enroll themselves as members of this body, and it is expected that the com-

body, and it is see Victor giving it all the support they can ask from that end of the camp.

While the plans of the alliance cannot be positively learned it is known that one of its first moves will be to attack the boycott feature of the union and in all probability they will resort to the courts the coming week.

Trouble With Grocery Firm.

Thouse with Grocery Firm.

The executive committee of the district trades committee met in secret conference last evening with Mosler and Harder, a local grocery and meat firm in reference to the discharge of a driver because he had refused to haul produce to the El Paso mine. The committee from the assembly raked that the man be reinstated. The request was complied with and all negotiations were called off for the present. Another called off for the present. Another meeting will be held by the same parties next Tuesday evening when action will be taken to decide whether this will be taken to decide whether this firm shall be boycotted for selling goods to the El Paso company, but from present appearances it looks very much as if the matter will be dropped.

Two carloads of ore were billed out from the El Paso mine today to the Eagle sampler and Manager Franklin of the local mill expects to receive 10 or 12 more carloads from different com-

or 12 more carloads from different com panies before Monday, as Monday morning he expects to resume opera-tions at the sampler which was not in operation today.

Florence, said tonight:
"As it seems that there have been

TURBET DISTRICT,

J. H. Hess and his associates will make another shipment from the Golden Israel this week.

The Mascot tunnel is 685 feet under cover and the vein continues to improve. The entire vein is good milling ore. The Jasper shaft is between 307 and

The entire vein is good milling ore.

The Jasper shaft is between 307 and 310 feet deep. The rock is very hard and progress is necessarily quite slow.

The cross-cut in the Independence in the 90-foot level has disclosed six feet of solid ore much of which is the high-grade copper.

Work is progressing in the Anaconda cross-cut. Dr. Bancroft is digging a well which will supply the property with an abundance of pure water.

Harry Cocking is sinking on the Full Moon, but the work is made quite difficult by the flow of water. He is assisted by his stepson, Edgar L. Patton. On, Thursday the work of excavating for the new plant of machinery will begin on the Gold Bug. The foundation of this plant will be seven feet higher than that of the old plant, and the machinery will stand at the rear of the present shaft house. Mr. Heaton is expected here this week.

The cross-cut in the 600-foot level of the Nivandiere has reached a distance of 14 feet and will probably be continued to twice that distance. Stoping continues in the 50-foot level. The annual stockbolders' meeting will be held on September 17, in Minneapolis, Minn. Manager J. J. New will attend that meeting and also a special meeting in Chicago soon after the annual meeting in Chicago soon after the annual meeting. The matter of a mill is under consideration and is progressing satisfactorily.—(Turret Gold Belt.

ECLIPSE SHAFT HOUSE BURNED.

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Cripple Creek, Aug. 29.—Tonight the Eclipse shaft house, owned by the Sunset-Eclipse Consolidated company, located on the north slope of Battle mountain, caught fire and in less than two hours it was a mass of ruins, with the well-defined ore channels in that vicinity before the snow fles.

It is probable that Manager Kuhn will keep the road open from both the North and South London all winter, and that the statement of the statement will be kept up. two hours it was a mass of ruins, with

tother direction the flames spread to a R PROPERTIES small powder magazine on the dump which contained nine boxes of powder, or 450 pounds. By heroic work the powder was carried out by sturdy miners and placed in a safe place be-

fore any of it caught fire. At a late hour the burning embers completely covered the site of the shaft house and it will be several hours before it will be learned how far the fire will burn down the shaft. It is

fire at the mine. He stated that the property as it now stands, and, with the machinery and improvements, is worth all of \$20,000, perhaps \$5,000 of the amount being included as machinery.

JULY WAS BIG MONTH IN KANSAS OIL FIELDS.

A decided interest is being manifested by local capitalists in the new oil fields of southeastern Kansas and already several moneyed concerns are in the field. Yesterday the local office of the field. Yesterday the local office of the Colorado Securities company received the field statement from the pipe line department of the Prairie Oil and Gas company for the month of July which contains some interesting data upon the rapid increase of production from the new oil fields. The report shows that the net run of the Prairie Oil company, which is the parent pipe line company of the district was 4,819,91 barrels and by other companies 1,571.59, making a total of 6,390.50 for Neodesha, Buffalo and Thayer; for Chanute 34,481.-65, Bartelsville. 15,883.77, Peru, 2,133.64 and all others sufficient to bring the to-

85. Bartelsville. 15,863,77. Peru, 2,133,64 and all others sufficient to bring the total up to 60,421.74 barrels, The stock at wells connected with the pipe line of the Prairie company on July 31 was 58,335 barrels less the stock at wells June 30, leaving a total production of 80,141 barrels on hand. The daily average production of the Neodesha wells in July was 409 barrels; at Cherryville, 105; Chanute, 3,015; Barrels at Cherryville, 105; Chanute, 3,015; Barrels The talking over the present strike situation, President S. B. Hower of the Dorcas Mining and Milling company at Florence, said tonight:

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"We have always paid our men good wages and they have always been satisfied with the wagps paid and the treatment they have received, but we have never allowed or agreed to any dictation as to whom we should or

erresident S. S. Bernard. This official states that his company has been busily engaged for 18 months putting the mine on its feet, and now has everything shaped up to the point where dividends can be continued indefinitely. The mines previous to the walk-out of the miners two weeks ago was producing \$25,000 two weeks ago was producing \$50,000 gross, which was to have been increased to \$75,000 as soon as the drain-

age tunnel was completed.
Since the interruption of operations Since the interruption of operations it has not been possible to keep up the production, which, however, will be brought up to the standard rate as soon as the labor troubles are settled. According to a statement of an official there will be no interruption in the El Paso dividends unless something un-forseen arises that would greatly interfere with the output from the mine. SINK WROCKLOFF SHAFT

TO DEPTH OF 1,000 FEET

The Acacia Gold Mining company has executed a two years' lease to Messrs. Wyett and Sharp on the old Wrockloff shaft of the Burns claim, and under the terms considerable development calculated to develop the property in a thorough manner is contemplated. The lease ough manner is contemplated. The les

lated to develop the property in a thorough manner is contemplated. The lessees obligate themselves to sink the main shaft, now 800 feet deep, to 1,000 feet within the life of the lease and to pay from 15 to 30 per cent on all ore shipped.

The shaft will be made 3½ by 7 in the clear and for the present buckets alone will be used. The purpose of sinking the shaft is to open the Burns vein 200 feet deeper than it has ever been developed in this property. The veln when last opened at 800 feet was dipping to the north, so that at between 900 and 1,000 feet it should cut through the shaft. The same veln was opened for a distance of 60 feet in the 800-foot level, but the ore ran below pay, so further prosecution of the work was stopped. However, the lessees are willing to attempt it again and will open and thortempt it again and will open and thor oughly develop the vein at 1,000

dfiving drifts both ways in order to thoroughly explore the lead.

The lease dates from the termination of the Cripple Creek strike, although the lessees' take possession of the ground immediately. The Wrockloff shaft is equipped with a good steam plant.

EIGHT COMPANIES DISREGARD RULES

Eight leading companies have been dropped from the lists of the exchange for non-compliance with the rules which require that all listed companies shall submit an official report upon their financial condition, as well as a statement of their physical condition. The companies on the taboogal list are Coriolanus, Findley, Cripple Creek Gold Exploration, Mary 'ashee, Sunset-Eclipse, Argentum-Juniara, Red Spruce and Teutonic. These ho Spruce and Teutonic. These have

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTEST NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTI
United States Land Office, PuelAsgust
A sufficient contest affidavi
been filed in this office by Fr...

whole when new between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

The property was under lease to George Keener, late manager of the Mary McKinney property, he sub-leasing it to several others.

Nothing can be learned as to the working of the fire, but it is supposed to have started from live coals from the boilers as the lessees quit work this evening and banked their fires. A watchman is not employed on the property.

At 2 a. m. a Midland engine and track crew left this city for the scene of the fire and will make the necessary repairs to their track before morning so that it will not interfere with traffic on that line.

Mr. Keener, the lessee on the Eclipse property, was seen at his home in this city early this morning regarding the fire at the mine. He stated that the fire said contestant having, in the said contestant having in the said contestant having in the property. Was seen at his home in this city of the said valentine gram, entry No. 10261 made that said valentine gram, entry No. 10261 made of the said valentine gram, entry No. 10261 made of the said valentine gram, entry No. 10261 made of the said valentine gram, entry No. 10261 made of the said valentine gram, entry No. 10261 made of the said va

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The said contestant having, in affidavit, filed July 31, 1933, set is which show that after due dilig sonal service of this notice camade, it is hereby ordered and that such notice be given by proper publication.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Frances E. Burr, deThe undersigned, having been apexecutors of the last will and reif Frances E. Burr, late of the
ff Fi] Paso, and state of Colora of El Paso, and state of Coloricessed, hereby give notice that it appear before the county court Paso county, at the court house, rado Springs, at the September : the last Monday in September is the last Monday in September in which time all persons having against said estate are notified quested to attend for the purpose ing the same adjusted. All persons the same adjusted and the same adjusted to said estate are required to said estate are required to the signed.

igned.
Dated, 15th day of August, A. D. D. J. E. M'INTYRE, FRANK J. KAPPLE

First publication August 20, 1940, Last publication September 10, 1963 NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS. Office of the State Board of Land Com-missioners. Denver, Colorado, August 20, 1903.

20, 1903. Notice is hereby given that Mary L Notice is heroby given that Mary L. Gardiner, whose postoffice address is all han, Colo., on August 11th, 1965, made application No. 3883 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school Jands, situate in El Pasos County, Colorado, to-wit: All of Sec. 36, Twp. 16 South, Range I West.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after Sentember 23, 1903. the above application will be considered after September 23, 1903.

MARK G. WOODRI'FF.
Register State Board Land Commissions

First insertion, Aug. 27, 1903. Last insertion, Sept. 17, 1903

company, wish it definitely and distinctly understood that the Dorcas company has never receded or varied from the independent position it took at its inception, both regarding other mills and its employment of labor.

"We have always paid our men good wages and they have always been satisfied with the wags paid and the treatment they have received, but we have never allowed or agreed to any dictation as to whom we should or should not employ, and will never do so; nor will we suffer any dictation as to whom we should or anyone as to how we shall conduct our business. The Dorcas is now, and always has been, ready to receive ore from any and all mines which desire to the the contrary."

The the independent position it took at its there is not only the independent position it took at its the independent position it took at its the independent position it took at its the independent position to do at its inception, both regarding other mills are making a steady gain and the oil fields are making a steady gain and are marked for a big production of the board of Directors of said corporation from the wells.

STEADY PAYER

First insertion, Sept. 17, 1963.

Last insertion, Sept. 17, 1963.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of The Rio Grande there will be held at Newton, Kansas, at the usual place of meeting at four o'clock p. mo. on the first day of October, 1903, a meeting of the Newton, Kansas, at the usual place of meeting at four o'clock p. mo. on the first day of October, 1903, a meeting of the purpose of considering the question of an otherwise may be requisited and non-assessable, and also to be represented by \$1 par value and non-assessable, and also to be represented by \$1 par value and non-assessable, and also to be represented by \$1 par value and non-assessable, and also to be represented by \$1 par value and non-assessable, and also to be represented by \$1 par value and non-assessable, and two of article one of the by-laws of August 1: by the board of directors. The stockholders will receive their th

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rado College Conservators of Music, in-quire of George Crampton, Acting Director.

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HERE IS THE COLUMBINE GIRL OF STRATTON PARK



 Γ HAS at last been learned who is the original of "The Columbine Girl," the picture which has delighted thousands of visitors to Stratton park.

She is Miss Glenore Dallenbach, of Champaign, Ill., and has been in Colorado Springs since June 16. While here she resided at 1728 North Nevada avenue, with Mrs. C. F. Hamilton and family, also from Cham-

Miss Dallenbach is one of the most beautiful young women of her native state, and when H. H. Buckwalter, the man who takes the photographs for the moving pictures, saw her, he at once requested her to pose for him. She did so, and "The Columbine Girl" was the final re-

The first photograph was taken while Miss Dallenbach was on one of the flower excursions of the Colorado Midland railroad. She posed with a large bunch of Colorado columbines in her hands, and it was this bunch of flowers which gave Mr. Buckwalter the idea of the "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not" picture which has been shown so often on the canvas at Stratton park.

Miss Dallenbach was induced to pluck the petals from a Colorado columbine, one by one, while the camera was trained upon her. The little boy, who appears soon after the petals of the flower have been plucked, is her brother. His entry into the scene was the result of an afterthought on the part of Mr. Buckwalter, who correctly guessed that the idea of so small a lover would awaken

AT STRATTON PARK.

The picture was then shown on the canvas at Stratton park. Its first appearance was greeted with applause, the equal of which has never been heard in this city.

The little fellow who played the part of the lover was a feature so unique, so original and so unexpected that encore after encore was received. And the beautiful girl from Illinois, the original of the photograph, sat in a seat in the audience and trembled, fearful lest she should be recognized. She heard comments on all sides, many persons saying: "I am sure I have seen that girl

Several nights each week she visited the park, and each time she heard similar remarks. The newspapers, too, busied themselves, and "The Columbine Girl" soon became one of the mysteries of the season. The photograph was reproduced everywhere, and made a bigger hit than anything of its kind for years. The newspapers of Denver commented upon the photograph, and wondered



MISS GLENORE DALLENBACH (The Columbine Girl.)

rain to start on its journey down the

Peak. The passengers were all aboard,

momentary fright they saw the insensible form of Bruer lying on the ground

ONLY STUNNED.

up, as they supposed, dead, when, to their utter astonishment, he sat up-

was treated by the experience.

It is said that lightning is much less

dangerous on lofty mountains than in

They hastened to him to nick him

Dailenbach lived with her friends in this city, and almost wished she had not allowed herself to be photographed. so famous had the picture become

At last she prepared to return to her home in lilinois. She congratulated herself upon the fact that, although she had been so thoughtless as to allow herself to be photographed by a moving picture machine, her identity had not been revealed, and none of her friends had recognized the photograph as that of herself. The newspapers, too, although they had spent considerable time and not a little money, had been unsuccessful in finding

Then, too, she had been successful in studing the importunities of quite a number of impressionable swains, who, having seen the picture of the wonderfully beautiful girl plucking the petals one by one as if saying "He loves me; he loves me not," would have striven to make her acquaintance. The beauty of "The Columbine Girl" is of the kind which stirs men's hearts, and of the sort which has, in times gone by, changed history,

She prepared to leave Colorado Springs on Thursday night of last week. Having cluded the curlous who would fain see the original of the now famous picture, she thought berself safe from discovery. But she had overlooked one circumstance which led to the solving of the mystery.

THE "FRAT" PINS.

When the photograph was taken she wore two "frat" pins, the letters of which could not be read, but the shapes of them were plainly discernible. In a street costume her beauty was of a somewhat different type from that of "The Columbine Girl." but the pins remained unchanged. It was this which led to the discovery, and because of the schoolgirl symbols, she was recognized on the street, first from the similarity of the ornaments and next by her beautiful face. The original of the picture had been discovered, and it was then but little trouble to learn her name. She left this city the same night, but not before it had been settled beyond the shadow of a doubt that she was the girl who had posed for the photographer, while on the wildflower excursion.

Miss Dallenbach has returned to her home in Illinois, but she has left behind her a photograph which has caused thousands of hearts to best faster with pleasure, and which has gone far to increase the popularity of the Colorado columbine as the emblem of the state. Among the views of Colorado which will, for years, be shown in all parts of the world, the "He loves me, he loves me not" picture of the Colorado columbine will always occupy a tender spot in the hearts of the spectators,

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Stripped of His Clothing by Lightning's Flash

BLINDING flash, a loud and Bruer borrowed a Navajo Indian It has been known to perform strange | Bruer believes he was born lucky. sudden crack of thunder, a blanket from the curio shop there, and antics, but never before has it stripped In the present instance this was better ceived in Denver that Wellington C. sensation as of someone performed his duties as conductor a man completely of his outer clothing, than to have been born rich. The Liewellyn who, in 1899, murdered two striking you in the face, and while arrayed like an Indian chief, tossed his hat into the air, left an in- chances for a man's life being spared policemen in this city, is under arrest then darkness and unconsciousness! When it was learned by the passengers delible stamp on his body, rendered in such a case are so small as to be

That is how it feels to be struck by that he was only slightly burned by him unconscious for a few minutes, almost infinitesimal. At the time he lightning. It is the way Art Bruer, a the bolt they made him the butt of a and then left him almost unhurt, with was struck by the lightning he was conductor for the Manitou and Pike's number of good natured jokes regard- no burns about him except a long thin standing on the step of the coach, hold-Peak road, who had his clothing torn

from his body by lightning last week, describes the sensation.

Although Bruer's clothing was torn to shreds, his conductor's can removed from his head, the fleece lining of his underwear set on fire, and a blue streak burned across his chest from shoulder to shoulder, he recovered consciousness a few minutes later and was able



ART BRUER.

ART. BRUER,
Cog road conductor.

In a navajo.

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ing his impromptu uniform. Bruer has line of blue on his chest and set fire great deal to do with the marvelous recovered from the shock of the light- to the fleece lining of the underwear escape of Bruer. At the same time he ning. He was compelled to lay off without burning or scorching any other was struck, Superintendent W. J. Perry

PHOTOGRAPH OF BRUER'S COAT AFTER LIGHTNING FLASH.

NO STATE FUNDS TO

MEET APPROPRIATIONS.

Meet and Mute and Blind Institute and Others Without Money.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 27.—State Auditor John Holmberg declared today that the state would be unable to pay appropriations, amounting to about \$400,000, made by the state of the state basing and an atol of \$338,551.38.

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GERMAN LLOYD STEAMER.

Bremen, Aug. 29.-The North German Bremen, Aug. 29.—The North German owners of the building Lloyd steamer Neckar, which on Thurslay burst her main steam supply pipes while off Terschelling on her way to Saltimore, Md., resulting in the fatal calding of the third and fourth-engineer and five stokers and the severe injury of two other stokers, returned to his port today for repairs.

The losses are all under the losses are all un

ON ISLAND OF GUAM.

Man Charged with Murder in Denver Found After Four Years'

Search.

Special to the Gazette. Denver, Aug. 27 .- Word has been reon the island of Guam

Llewellyn was a soldier stationed at Fort Logan. He came to Denver, got ntoxicated and got into a row on Market street. In attempting to arrest him ing the brass railing with both hands, two policemen were snot and killed. preparing to give the signal for the Llewellyn made his escape and although not only the authorities of this city bu were searching for the man, he was and everything was in readiness for never located.

Suddenly there was a blinding flash and a deafening crash of thunder. A blue streak of forked lightning shot across the Peak on its way from one cloud to another. En route it encountered the form of Bruer, and his body formed the circuit which shot the bolt into the top of Pike's Peak. It seems from the news received here into the top of Pike's Peak. After the serter.

passengers had recovered from their BRIDE'S AGE MAY CAUSE TROUBLE FOR THE GROOM

> He Swore She Was Over 18, but Her Father Said Only 17, and Had Last Swear Coming.

right and looked bewilderingly about him. To inquiries he replied that he was not hurt, "only stunned," but one man discovered that the fleece underwear was burning. The fire was extinguished, and the Navajo blanket borrowed. The clothing which had been torn by the electricity was picked up and brought to Manitou. The accompanying photograph shows how it was treated by the experience.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Aug. 27.—A complaint has been filed against Edward A. Nebbel on the charge of securing a marriage license by perjury. Nebbel was married Sunday to Miss Gertrude M. Rubb. of Gillett, and when taking out his license he swore his bride-to-be was over 18 years of age. The father of the girl says she is only 17, and today had Nebbel arrested. Nebbel gave bonds in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the preliminary hearing which will be held before Justice of the Peace Harrington Saturday.

YACHT RACE POSTPONED BECAUSE OF HIGH WINDS.

the plains, and this may have had a Next Race to Be on Monday and Attempts Will Be Made Daily Until the Contest Is Finished.

the prevailing gale no attempt should be made to race the yachts. The committee of the New York Yacht

club named Monday as the day for the next race. It was also decided to hold the races every day thereafter until the international contest is decided.

Denver, Aug. 27.-A fire in the Leon-

The losses are all understood to have been covered by insurance. The police believe the fire was the work of on in-

MEN TAKE OLD PLACES.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Aug. 21.- the Eagle sampler started work this morning. Operations were resumed with the old rce with the exception of two men. No guards are employed at the mill and verything is moving along quietly and satisfactorily to the operators.

It is reported that several of the men who went to work this morning at the sampler are union men, or were before the strike, and they were met by a committee representing the federation who tried to dissuade them from complying with the request of the executive committee of the Mine Owners association, but the men were firm and went to work, saying they preferred their old places to being idle.

Mr. Franklin's Position.

The strike committee then went to Franklin, manager of the sampler, tried to get him to call the men, but he stated his position very out, but he stated his position very forcibly, saying that he had notified all men formerly in his employ and expressed his willingness to pay union wages and to work his property in accordance with all the requirements which have heretofore existed.

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which have heretofore existed.

The committee then stated that he was handling ore shipped from a mill which had been declared unfair, therefore he was resisting the policy of organized labor. Mr. Franklin replied that he felt the necessity of starting up for the reason that he had contracts with certain companies to treat their ores and he must fulfill these contracts.

The ore treated there this morning came from the Sin Paso and by 10 o'clock the last shovelful was unloaded from the cars and was going through the big crushers.

When Mr. Franklin was asked if he thought he would be able to run stead-

this time.

Work on El Paso.

Work on the El Paso mine and the drainage tunnel goes on in earnest. There is an abundance of men to do the work and Superintendent Bainbridge says they have applications for many more men than they need. The property is still being guarded by watchmen with Winchesters and no trespassers are allowed.

allowed.

At the l'ortland mine today another shift of probably 200 men was put to work and everything is very quiet at the Battle mountain bonanza. Mr. Burns stated this afternoon that he was quite satisfied over the resumption of operations and anticipates no further difficulties.

The Vindicator mine on Bull hill, will The Vindicator mine on Bull hill, will pull its pumps tonight and the mine will be allowed to fill up with water. This action is said to be due to the fact that the Hull City and Findley properties have failed to pay their share of the coat of pumping which serves to unwater all their properties concerned. The Golden Cycle, as well as the other properties named, will probably be flooded.

Unconfirmed Rumors.

Unconfirmed Rumors. There are rumors about other properties being started up, but nothing definite on the subject can be obtained



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\$20,000 FIRE IN DENVER.

ard & Montgomery building on Law-rence street near Seventeenth tonight did \$20,000 damage, divided between the owners of the building, the Colorado Saddlery company, the New York Waii Paper company and the Daniels &

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Harlin on Friday evening, August 28, a son. F. W. Bell returned Monday from a week's visit at Las Animas.
Rue and Bryan Barnhart, who have been visiting their grandmother. Mrs. McBride, near Falcon for several weeks returned home Monday.

Messrs. Stanm and Pribble carried of the first price at the log sawing

off the first prize at the log sawing effect a shortening of the rail distance contest at Lamar Saturday. This is the and lessen the train time between the fourth prize that they have won at the two cities.

fourth prize that they have won at the annual state contest.

Mrs. Eleana Shidler and little daughter of Colorndo Springs, spent several days last week with Mrs. Wythe McConnell.

Rev. Mr. Mason conducted services at the church Sunday morning.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. and annual election of officers will be held at Mrs. D. C. Guire's on Thursday afternoon, September 3. A full attendance is desired,

Miss Elizabeth Morden. a teacher in the Pueblo schools, who has been spending the summer at Glen Park, returned and New York have caused the Reading of the summer at the reading and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the plane of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to lines and New York have caused the Reading of the summer to line and lines and

Miss Elizabeth Morden, a teacher in the Fueblo schools, who has been spending the summer at Glen Park, returned to her home in Freblo Friday.

Miss Blanche Walker spent Wednesday night with Miss Knapp and Miss Pierson at Glen Park.

Miss Carnahan has been quite sick for several days. Mrs. Winchell of Palmer Lake has been caring for her.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman formerly of this place, but now of Colorado Springs, last week a son.

Guy Schubarth, who has been working at the Elliott saw mill near Elbert for several months, came home Monday. or several months, came home Monday Mrs. Ernest McConnell and baby are New York, Sept. 2.—Edgar C. Jurgenson, a member of the New York stock exchange, and a room trader of some prominence, made an assignment. After notice of the assignment had been given at the county clerk's office. Mr. Jurgensen said that a satisfactory settlement had been arranged, and the notice of assignment was withdrawn.

Mrs. Ernest McConnell and baby are visiting Mr McConnell and family. A large crowd attended the dance at the G. A. R. hall Saturday night. Good music and a fine time was reported. Mrs. John Bishop and family who have been visiting at Table Rock, returned to their home in Denver Sunday.

REMARKABLE OPERATIONS IN NEW YORK SUBWAY.

Double Track Laid Under the Street Car Loops-Work Carried on in Eight-Inch Trench.

New York, Sept. 2.—Of the hundreds of thousands of persons who pass along Park Row every day it is probable that not 10 of them know the extent to which the subway work has been carried directly beneath their feet. Park Row, from the statue of Franklin in Printing House square to Ann street, has not

the subway work has been carried directly beneath their feet. Park Row, from the statue of Franklin in Printing House square to Ann street, has not been much disturbed, and there has been little interference with traffic, and yet it was announced today by one of the engineers engaged on the subway that from Park Row building to the postoffice building the entire street has been undermined, and four rapid transit tracks and the powerful steel structure inclosing them have been set up. It is possible now to stand underground at the wall of the Park Row building and look across the cavern to the walls of the postoffice.

The interesting feature of the work is that it has been accomplished without the knowledge, as it were, of the thousands of persons who pass. The work has been carried forward by means of the eight-foot trench which was sunk on the lower side of the row, and all the earth removed and all the steel needed for the underground construction at this point have been raised through this trench or lowered into it. It was during a talk with the engineer concerning the Broadway ditch agitation that this interesting feature of the Park Row work was disclosed. It was given rather in the light of information for those who are opposing the digging of a trench in Broadway; as a lesson in what can be done underground without seriously disturbing the surface conditions. It was pointed out that the contractors building the postoffice section of the tunnel had no easy task imposed upon them, owing to the number of surface tracks there and the loop in front of the building.

The method employed was the sinking of a long, narrow trench close to the southern curbing to the determined depth of the subway, and then tunneling to the northward for the required width. This necessitated the greatest care, as the surface tracks had to be supported from the moment the first shovelful of earth in the tunneling had been removed. The sidewalks, too, had to be kept stable and level, the safety and comfort of the public had to be c

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on Its Main Line.

setting up the steel framework.
In the lower Broadway work which
has been begun opposite St. Paul's, the
same method, with a variation, will be
pursued. Instead of a trench, shafts
will be sunk and the material removed
through them

CONSPIRATORS ROB A CONNECTICUT CONCERN.

Systematic Thieving Is Detected After a Long and Careful Watch.

MONUMEN:

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today tried to conceal some valuable pieces of silver which were hidden in his home. Some valuable tips were given by the New York assay office which added in locating the guilty Trenton, N. J., Sept. 2.—The Read-ing railway, it is said, is planning to rearrange positions of its line between Philadelphia and New York, which will

SECRETARY'S SECRETARY WAS IN A DILEMMA

But Edibles Were on Hand and

and There Was No Inconvenience.

convenience.

New York, Sept. 2.—Two wagons loaded with things to eat and drink arrived at the Battery at 7 o'clock the other morning, and a man in charge of the two loads explained that the food had been ordered for the revenue cutter Onondaga, from which Leslie Shaw, secretary of the treasury, intended to view the yacht race.

The driver of one of the wagons explained that he was to meet Mr. Shaw's private secretary. Edwards, at the Battery, but that Mr. Edwards could not be found. The commander of the revenue cutter Manhattan, on which Mr. Shaw was to have gone to the Onondaga, was also anxious to know where Mr. Edwards was.

Finally, at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Edwards arrived. He told the newspaper men that Secretary Shaw had started from Boston, and that his train had arrived at the Grand Central station, but that in some way or other the secretary had got side-tracked. Edwards hadn't even found the sleeping car in which Mr. Shaw should have arrived.

"I don't know what to make of it," said Mr. Edwards. "I suppose the only thing left to do is to get the refreshments on board the Onondaga, so as Secretary Shaw's guests will not be disappointed."

The Manhattan waited until a few

day.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

Mrs. M. A. Moody has closed her boarding house and returned to her barreing house and returned to her boarding house and returned from faw of the whom the assignment had been made. Miss Ora M Shoup has returned from faw days' visit to Colorado Springs.

Mr. Seth Baker, son and daughter, prenchede in Green Mountain Falls last in the family returned this place last Stunday.

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EASTERN MARKETS

LEAD

RALLY IN STOCKS AFTER INERT OPENING

VANCE OF PRICES ABOVE TUESDAY'S CLOSE.

New York, Sept. 2.—There was no news to account for any change in the complexion of today's stock market and the early part of the session was given over to a duliness more profound and a sluggishness more inert than at any time during the present neglected condition of the market.

Later there was some revival of activity which expanded the volume of transactions considerably over those of yesterday and lifted the average level of prices above last night.

Atchison was the leader with an extreme rise of 2½ and three or four of the other grangers responded to the extent of a point. Prices eased off before the close which was unsteady. The unsettled labor situation in Colorado was reflected in the Colorado Fuel and American Smelting stocks.

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COLORADO SPRINGS PRODUCE. Colorado Springs, Sept. 2.—The market fair condition. Prices firm. Trade good. Butter—Creamery 212

Butter—Creamery, 21c. Eggs—Ranch, 56.50 per case. Poultry—Dressed turkeys, 15c: springs, 4615c; hens. 14c; ducks, 14c. Vegetables—Cauliflower, 8c; lettuce, 156 Oc; cucumbers, 30c dozen; tomatoes, 4c lb; watermelons, 14c lb; cabbage, 1c; potatoes, \$1.20; cantaloupes, \$2.50. Fruit-Lemons, \$5.00; oranges, \$4.00 blackberies, \$2.00@2.50; plums and apricots. oranges, \$4.00: 5c@31.25; Alberta peaches, \$1.25; apples

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000, including 2,500 Texans; market steady to weak; native steers, \$4.50@, 5.50; Texas and indian steers, \$2.40@,3.75; Texas cows. \$1.50@,4.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@,4.00; bulls, \$1.90@,3.00; calves, \$2.50@,5.50; western steers, \$4.00@,4.70; western cows, \$1.50@,2.75, hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market steady; bulk of sales, \$5.30@,5.70; heavy, \$5.20@,5.60; bulk of sales, \$5.30@,5.70; heavy, \$5.20@,5.60; light, \$5.50@,5.80; yorkers, \$570@,5.80; pigs, \$5.65@,5.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market steady to

10c lower; muttons, \$2.60@4.25; lambs, \$2.90@5.30; range wethers, \$2.50@4.00; ewes,

South Omaha, Neb., Sept. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; market steady; native steers, \$4.00@5.75; cows and helfers, \$3.00@4.25; Texas steers, \$2.75@2.65; cows and helfers, \$2.25@3.25; canners. \$1.75@2.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.25; calves, \$3.00@5.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.00@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; market weak to 5c lower; heavy, \$5.10@5.30; mixed, \$5.15@5.25; light, \$5.30%5.45; bulk of sales, \$5.10@5.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000 market stronger; western yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; wethers

western yearlings, \$3.25@8.50; wethers \$3.00@3.30; ewes, \$2.50@2.90; common and stockers, \$2.00@3.30; lambs, \$4.00@5.00.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

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Denver, Sept. 2.—Cattle—All the cattle that arrived were for the market and the bulk consisted of cows and mixed. Packers find it next to impossible to get enough beef steers to keep them going, as only a very small percent of the steers coming to market are good enough for the block. There are no choice grass steers coming at all and the few that are bought by the packers would generally be classed ar

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The market is well supplied to all grades and packers her couplier. Peccipts this many fairly liberal, the bulk array are cornal. Colo. There were some pretty fair cows on the market and the best of the lot sold at \$2.90. Cows ranged from \$1,50 for canners to \$2.80 for killers and prices were about steady on them. Bulls sold at from \$2.10 for \$2.15 and the message; "a woman in white has missed her escort. Wait for her."

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NOTABLE ADVANCE IN CHICAGO GRAIN

REVIVAL OF ACTIVITY AND AD-SMALL RECEIPTS, UNFAVORA-BLE CROP REPORTS, STRONG FOREIGN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—From nearly every section of the northwest came advices of a distinctly unfavorable character regarding weather and crops. Added to these were the influences of strong foreign markets and small receipts all resulting in an urgent demand from commission houses and shorts. There was no selling pressure until top prices were reached—82c for September, after starting at 80% to 80%c, and with December up to 83%c from the opening at \$2 to 82%c. At that point there was some selling for outside account and prices reacted somewhat, although there was no apparent weakness. The close showed a net gain for September of one cent at \$1%@81%c, with December up 1@1%c, at 82%@83c. Outside markets were strong with an improved cash demand. Trading was very heavy with December business leading.

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There was but little corn offered for sale and anxious shorts ran prices up during the first half hour's trading. The advance was well sustained. A general demand for all deliveries developed with local traders, scalpers and commission houses buying on cool weather reports, small receipts, strong cables and higher prices in wheat. Moderate selling by people with profits near the close caused a recession from the higher point.

Oats were active and strong.

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On the produce exchange today, the but-ter market was steady. Creamery, 14@19c; dairy, 13@17c. Eggs, firm at market (C. I.) 14½@17½o. Cheese, firm, at 9½@11½o.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cattle—Receipts 22,000; steady to 10c higher; western, 3,000. Good to prime steers, \$5.45@6.10; Poor to medium, \$4.10@5.30; stockers and Poor to medium, \$4.10@5.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.25; cows. \$1.50@4.60; heifers, \$2.00@5.10; canners, \$1.50@2.70; bulls, \$2.00@4.40; calves, \$3.50@7.00; Texas-fed steers, \$3.25@4.50; western steers, \$3.25@4.65.

Hogs—Receipts today, 25.000; tomorrow, 22.000; steady to 5c higher: close lower. Mixed and butchers, \$5.00@5.85; good to choice heavy, \$5.55@5.70; rough heavy, \$5.00@5.30; light, \$5.40@6.15; bulk of sales, \$5.20@5.60.

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of sales, \$5.20@5.80. Sheep—Receipts, 30.000; sheep, steady; lambs, natives, lower: westerns, higher. Good to choice wethers \$3.10@3.75; fair to choice mixed, \$2.25@3.00; western do lst inc ... 174, Penn con 31/2s. ... 953, sheep, \$2.75@4.00; native lambs, \$3.50@ M and St I. 4. 0 97%, M C T 4s. ... 1011/2 6.00; western lambs, \$4.00@5:25.

sold at \$3.00 to \$3.70. A few feeder steers sold at \$2.25 to \$3.25, the quality being ordinary. The beef market is firm and the demand is strong for the good grades, but beef steers are wanted more than other kinds of killers. There is expected in tomorrow several hundred head of range cattle from the western part of the state, but there will be very little beef in the shipment. The cattle will be offered on this market and all may sell here.

Hogs—Hog receipts were not up to expectations this morning, only three loads arriving. The market was considerably lower in sympathy with a decline the river. The prices on two loads are to the contract of the state of the sympathy with a decline the river.

erably lower in sympathy with a decline at the river. The prices on two loads were not given out for publication and the load quoted was sold at \$5.50, which was the top. More hogs are needed on this market and shippers can make money by sending their hogs here. Sheep—Several loads of grass sheep arrived from Idaho and may sell on this market. The sheep that arrived late yesterday were all sold, but the prices were not given out for publication. The demand is fairly good for muttons and feeders and prices are about steady at river quotations.

BELLES OF THE YACHT RACES

Deliberate "Woman in White"-Who Stopped Ocean Steamer.

Here's to all the truly good who say

the yacht races—the woman in white who held the boat, the girl in blue who flirted with all the fleet, and the fair young creature who stopped an ocean liner bound to southern skies that she might see the Reliance cross the line! Nearly everybody went early to the piers, scrambling for tickets, forgetting pickles and lemons and other panaceas for seasickness in their mad flight, and thinking only of the contest of spinnakers and baby jibs. Everybody was early but the woman in white, who, under reefed mainsail and irreproachable headsails, bore down in the direction of the Savannah line, dodging flirted with all the fleet, and the fair tion of the Savannah line, dodging trucks in West street and signaling trucks in west street and signaling frantically for a freight train to break in twain. Her approach had been duly signaled to the superintendent on the dock, who told the captain of the City of Sayannah.

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"Hold the boat," ran the message; "a
woman in white has missed her escort.
Wait for her."

"Don't throw off the lines," roared the
captain through a megaphone, "until
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"Woman in white," yelled the Quariermaster.

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sees at Vassar, and she was undentably pretty. "The woman in white," cried that ship's company in joyous unison. She turned as if seeking a means of escape, and her face was a fiery red and her lips compressed as she walked on deck.

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"To Wilkle Collins and the woman in white," said an ancient passenger solemnly, as he led the way to where champagne flows. "To the women; God

bless them."

Then there was another woman and she stood on the deck of the steamer Caracas and caused the outward bound voyage of that craft to have a red letter day on its log. The rest of this story will come some day from down Maracaibo way, when the Red D liner arrives.

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Several officers of the steamer were talking to her, and one man, arrayed in blue clothes, bound up with gold braid, was shrugging. his shoulders. Then he showed symptoms of resignation. The Caracas whipped around in a flirty kind of way, got as near to the committee boat as the revenue cutters would permit, and there she stayed until the Reliance went sweeping across the line. Then, and not till then, she put forth to sea. to sea. Of all the voyagers who went to sea,

Of all the voyagers who went to sea, the most captivating was she who sat far up on the hurricane deck of the Plymouth. She was gowned in blue, and her patent leather oxford ties, which were swinging over the edge of the steps at that lofty altitude, were crossed. The The breeze caught the dark hair which framed her oval face and sent the daintiest of straw hats a bit askew.

If she knew that all the fleet was looking at her, she gave no sign, and also if she were aware that 300 men on as many craft were pledging her health in every brand of champagne that is to be had afloat, she betrayed noth the slightest perturbation.

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There were other girls, too, hundreds of them, just as young and just as fair, on every steamer which lined up along the course. Some of them went to the excursion fleet in companies of eight under convoy of a chaperone and provided with all the magazines, yacht racing programs and books on "How to Learn to Navigate a Ship in Twelve Hours Without a Master."—Boston Herald.

MRS. TANNER IS OFF FOR A HUNT. Widow of Former Governor Secures

a License to Shoot in Il-Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Cora Edith English Tanner, widow of former Jovernor John R. Tanner, nolds the dis-inction of being the first woman in central Illinois, and probably in the whole state, to take out a resident hunters

state. to take out a resident hunters license under the provisions of the new game law of Illinois. Mrs. Tanner secured her license from City Clerk C. W. Morrow. She said she was out shooting birds a few days ago and did not know as the was liable to prosecution for shooting without a license until warned by friends. Mrs. Tanner likes to shoot and she hurriedly arranged to procure the resident hunter's license.

"I will answer any questions you may want to ask," jokingly said the applicant for license to City Clerk Morrow, "except one. Now, please, don't ask me my age, because everyone knows it." The clerk acceded to the request and gave Mrs. Tanner the license with the line for the age left blank.

GOD WILL PUT OLD BEN TILLMAN DOWN

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An Original Song Given by a Negro Company—Lynching Denounced.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina was bitterly denounced before a negro audience in the Zion Baptist church last night. The speaker was Miss M. L. McDonald, a colored teacher in a Virginia seminary. Her speech was on the race question, followed by the singing of an original song entitled "God Will Put Old Tillman Down." The printed program of the evening announced that the speaker would "Deliver an oration in defense of the colored American against the reprehensible opproblum and false statements made by Senator Tillman for his defense of lynching, and

Tillman for his defense of lynching, and that she would "prove that they are impregnated with falsehood, hatred and lealouse"

jealousy."

The orator especially denounced Senator
Tillman for his defense of lynching.

RUBBER HEELS FOR SHOES OF STUDENTS.

Crusade in Iowa to Change Footgear of Pupils in All Schools in West End of State. Iowa, Falls, Ia., Sept. 2.-With the

opening of the new school year in west-ern Iowa a crusade in behalf of rub-ber heels for school children will be started, and the movement promises to spread over the state and find ready indorsement in the hundreds of schools f lowa. It is maintained by those back of this

It is maintained by those back of this innovation that such a move is essential if order and quietude is maintained in the school rooms during school hours. It does away with the click of the hard leather heels on the hard floors of the school houses while the students are passing from one room to another for recitations.

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The movement seems popular wherever it has been introduced, and aside from the noise and commotion that is avoided by the change the saving to the general system of the student is a big item, as it does away with the jar usual with the leather heel. NEW MOTIVE POWER

FOUND BY MISSOURIAN.

Joplin Man Claims to Have Invented a Plan for Running Machinery Without the Use of Coal Joplin, Mo., Sept. 2.-A new motive

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 2.—A new motive power has been invented by a Joplin man that promises to revolutionize the world. S. F. Stearns, the inventor, is now in New York putting in a plant which it is claimed will reduce the cost of power 49 per cent. Power can be used to operate railroads, steamships, manufacturing plants, electric lines and other properties. In its operation there is no use for coal, boilers or water. The motive power is said to be some sort of combustion, which properly distributed will do the work. Mr. Stearns has interested with him in the enterprise J. A. Hardy, a mine owner of Webb City and F. M. Cummings of Joplin. One of the plants was recently installed in a the plants was recently installed in a big mining plant near Joplin, and is said to be a success.

LARGEST LAKE BOAT PLANNED.

A contract was closed today for what will be by far the largest vessel on fresh water. The boat is to be built for a syn-dicate headed by A. B. Wolvin of Duluth

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and its cost will be \$500,000. The ship will be built at the Lorain yard of the American Ship Building company. The big craft will be able to carry 10,000 tons of freight and will be 560 feet long over all, be free beam and 32 feet deep. Despite the immense carrying capacity of the new so the cr., the special hopper construction of the hold will make it possible for her to take on a full cargo of iron ore in one here and unload in five hours.

The largest vessels at present of the lakes are the Gates, Hill, Elwond and Edenborn, of the Steel trust fleet. They measure, 498 feet over all and the largest cargo record is that of the Edenborn which a few weeks ago unloaded at Swith Chicago 9,864 tons of ore. Although a boat of this size can load at any of the openloading ports, but two unloading horts, Conneaut and South Chicago, have docks large enough to handle the cargo contently from such a freighter. The few boat will be ready for service at the opening of navigation next spring.—Chicago Tribune.

FUNERAL OF DR. BALLOU AT MONUMENT YESTERDAY.

Monument, Sept. 2.—Dr. H. S. Ballou, who died yesterday at his home hera was buried today at 2 p. m. The fusion of the property of the state of the

TO TRADE-Colorado City property for stock ranch. H. Quinby, Colorado vity,

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Frances E. Burr, decreased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executors of the last will and testament of Frances E. Burr, late of the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, decassed, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, at the September term, on the last Monday in September term, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Signed.
Dated, 15th day of August, A. D. 1913,
J. E. MINTYRE,
FRANK J. KAPPLE,
Executors.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.
Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners. Denver, Colorado, August 1963
Notice is hereby given that Mary L. Gardiner, whose postoffice address is alian, Colo., on August 11th, 1843, made application No. 3681 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El Faso County. Colorado, to-wit: All of Sec. 36, Twp. 16 South, Range 61 West. No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after September 23, 1903.
MARK G. WOODRUFF, Register State Board Land Commissioneers.
First insertion, Aug. 27, 1903

ers. First insertion, Aug. 27, 1903. Last insertion, Sept. 17, 1903. Last insertion, Sept. 17, 1903.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The stockholders of The Rio Grande Mining & Milling Co, are hereby notified that by order of the Board of Directors of said corporation there will be held at Newton, Kansas, at the usual place of meeting at four o'clock p. m. on the first day of October, 1903, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation for the purpose of considering the question of an increase in the capital stock of said corporation to the total amount of \$1,600,000, each share to be represented by \$1 par value and non-assessable, and also to consider the amendment of sections one and two of article one of the by-laws of said corporation so that the annual and special meetings of stockholders may be called by such notice only as is provided by the statutes of Colorado, and to take such action concerning the above matters as may be requisite under the charter and by-laws of said corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors.

WM THOMSON, President.

By order of the Board of Directors. WM. THOMSON, President Attest: FRANK COLLODAY, Secretary.

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For information in regard to the Colorado College Conservatory of Music, inquire of George Crampton, Acting Director.

rector.

Those wishling information as to the Courses in Drawing, Painting, Designing, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Director of Art Department.

Cutler Academy

Cutier Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American College, Address M. C. GILE, Principal.

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THE STRIKE SITUATION TAKING ON UGLY PHASE

Two Men Brutally Assaulted in the Cripple Creek District---One of the Victims Likely to Die From His Injuries.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 1.—The situation in the district today has developed a very ugly phase.

Two men have been assaulted and one of them probably fatally injured. There is an undercurrent of bitter feeling and excitement and further trouble of seri-

ous nature is expected at any time. Justice Hawkins Assaulted.

The first act of violence that has occurred in the whole labor trouble was at Altman this afternoon when some unknown person assaulted Justice of the Peace J. T. Hawkins of Anaconda. He was knocked down and severely and brutally beaten, being left to get to his home as best he could. Although

to his home as best he could. Although badly battered he soon recovered sufficiently to proceed.

When seen this afternoon he had little to say about the matter further than that the parties were unknown to him and he knew of no reason why such a brutal assault should be made. He said he was following his duties as an officer of the Altman Water company. than that the parties were unknown to him and he knew of no reason why such a brutal assault should be made. He said he was following his duties as an officer of the Altman Water company. The first he knew of the approach of anyone was when he was knocked down. He sustained an ugly wound on the back of the head which he received by striking a large rock, when he was knocked to the ground. His face is also hadly bruised from the blows given him. When he regained his senses he accepted another man and asked him who it was that had assaulted him. He was answered by the fellow: "You scabprotecting — I know who it is, but I will not tell you. If it had been me I would have given it to you worse." A warrant was immediately sworn out for this man's arrest as his name was afterwards learned, but it will not be given out for publication until after he is apprehended.

Two guards at the El Paso mine, charged with carrying contains the movement for a new union independent of the Western Federation of Miners is being carried on very secretily as yet, but it is reported that they considered by many of the miners in the district, they holding the theory that they have no local grievance and that men who have wives and children to support and desire to work, should not be forced to remain idle in obedience to the demands of the Western Federation if they can affiliate wi thsome other regularly or ganized body which will not require such a hardship.

Grocers Ignore Boycott.

The grocers association of the district lest night issued a manifesto which declared that they would sell provisions to whom they pleased regardless of the boycott. The meeting was called on account of their being notified that any merchants who being notified that any merchants who have some the reported that they have no local grievance and that men who have wives and children to support and desire to work, should not be forced to remain idle in obedience to the demands of the Western Federation if they can affiliate wi thsome other regularly or ganized

s apprenended.
Two guards at the El Paso mine, harged with carrying concealed weap-ns, were tried before Justice Hawkins few days ago. He released one and ned the other \$25.

Reward for Conviction.

The following notice was issued to-ight by the executive committee of the fine Owners association: "REWARD We hereby offer the following re-

f the person who committed an assault pon J. T. Hawkins at Altman in this istrict Tuesday. September 1; 1903. "Two thousand five hundred dollars information leading to the arrest and inviction of the person or persons who if fire to the Sunset-Eclipse shaft house the night of August 29, 1903."

An additional reward of \$1,500, \$1,000 at the Mine Owners association and \$500 the Golden Cycle company, has been

Golden Cycle company, est and conviction of the person or sons who committed an assault upon stewart, at the Independence tonight.

Non-Union Miner Shot. At 9:30 this evening five masked mer At 9:20 this evening five masked men itered the home of Thomas Stewart, a m-union miner, dragged him from the buse, a short distance and beat him for the head. One of the men, then ew a gun and fired point blank at the liner while he was lying on the ground force him. The ball entered the righting and went through the body. Stewart was employed on the Golden was property inday as a carpenter,

the property today as a carpenter, i was one of the men met early this rring who refused to return to his ne when the union committee asked

ome when the union committee asked him to do so.
Stewart was found by neighbors who leard the shot and was removed to the victor hospital where he now lies in a vice aurious condition. There is little tope for his recovery. He is a married man, with a wife and several children, ind resided near the Independence denot of the F. & C. C. company.

No clew as to the assailants can be severed at this time, although every po-

Gun Play at Golden Cycle.

Work Resumed on Ajax. nother important step toward genil resumption of operations through-the district was taken this morning en work was begun on the Ajax operty. It was taken as an indication

The management of the Ajax has send the men in close harmony with the Mine will all go out on strike. The men declare that the entire membership of district 15, consisting of 22,000 men of three different

association. It is reported that between 50 and 75 men began work on the property today. However, a steady string of cars carrying waste rock were emptied over the enormous dump which is good evidence that something is going on below. It is understood that the miners went to work under the same conditions that have prevailed in the camp since 1894.

No information could be gained at the property as to whether or not everything was running smoothly without pickets or guards of any kind. The executive committee of the union men claim that the men are simply constructing a pipe line to the pumps and the men who were seen this morning wheeling out dirt were employed in connection with this work, and claiming that all men working on the Ajax are there up to this time at the sanction of the union.

New Union Movement.

last night issued a manifesto which de-clared that they would sell provisions to whom they pleased regardless of the boycott. The meeting was called on account of their being notified that all merchants who sold goods to unfair companies in the district would be boy-cotted. In the manifesto sent out by the grocers the union officials are them-selves accused of being unfair as they are keeping union clerks out of employ-ment by establishing stores in the dis-trict and employing miners as clerks. The Eagle sampler, which was in op-eration yesterday, ran out of ore, so did not work today although the men were all at the sampler early this morn-ing ready to go to work. Upon inspec-

"We hereby offer the following rewards:
"Three hundred dollars for information leading to the arrest and conviction
to he person who committed an assault
that the electric light wires had been
cut some distance above the mill but
that were an at the sampler early this morning ready to go to work. Upon inspection today at the mill it was found
that the electric light wires had been
cut some distance above the mill but cut some distance above the mill but they were repaired this afternoon. The district union executive committee tonight issued a statement declaring that the strike is progressing satisfactorily to the committee and that reports of resumption of work at various properties are only wild numors designed for effect.

It is reported in the miners official name this morning that T. F. Titzer-

paper this morning that T. F. Fitzger-ald, superintendent of the Portland, had resigned his duties today and would be succeeded by Mr. Frank Small. Mr. Fitzgerald tonight flatly denied any but that he expected to return to the Portland as the superintendent.

Fortland as the superintendent.
The efforts which were begun Saturday looking towards a settlement of the troubles are still going on although the citizens working on the proposition are meeting with considerable discouragement.

TRINIDAD COAL MINERS STRIKE

ABOUT 200 MEN OUT IN THAT DISTRICT-GENERAL STRIKE IS POSTPONED.

Special to the Gazette.

No clew as to the assailants can be arried at this time, although every porce officer of the entire city's force is own at work.

Special This Tends of the entire city's force is the entire city's force is own at work. coal miners in this state within the

Gun Play at Golden Cycle.

At the Golden Cycle eight carpenters rere at work today building a bunk duse. Union pickets were on the hill arly, using all persuasion possible to seep the men from work.

One of the carpenters named McDondid, refused to listen when first accosted by the union men, but a second later he is accosted by another man, who said: You won't go by me without stopping." It his he took hold of the lapel of McDonald's coat and stuck a large gun in is face. McDonald wrenched away men went on his way to the mine and bok no notice of the assault.

Work Resumed on Ajax.

Coke company had been given unti September, 15 in which to grant the demands of the men for an eight-hour

day. There are 5,000 union coal miner the mine owners to open their prop-les as soon as can conveniently be that unless a settlement is effected be-

ATTEMPT TO BLOCK A SCHEME OF TOM JOHNSON.

Quo Warranto Case Filed in Effort to Oust the Cleveland Election Board From Office.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Attorney-General Sheets filed a quo warranto case in the supreme court today that attacks a section of the Longworth bond issuing act.

The primary object is to oust the election board from office. The Cleveland election board has called a special election under the Longworth act to approve the issue of \$1,600,000 of bonds for sundry city improvements, the election to be held next Monday.

The board is attacked on the ground that it is established under a special act not appertaining to all the cities of the state. the state.

It is suspected that the real object of It is suspected that the real upper the litigation is to prevent Mayor Tom L. Johnson from proceeding with improvements in which numbers of employes will be engaged.

TROOPS HELD IN READINESS

NATIONAL GUARDS CAN BE SENT TO CRIPPLE CREEK AT SHORT NOTICE IF NEEDED THERE.

Denver, Sept. 1.—At a late hour toight Adjutant General Sherman Bell

General Bell is quoted as saying, tified to hold themselves in readiness

It is said that the general had a telephone conference tonight with somesheriff, but a telegram from the mining camp states that the sheriff denies lodge them.

The town of Malkoternovo is reporthaving talked with General Bell and ing for troops.

ORIGIN OF MORNING

, FIRE IS A MYSTERY. Blaze in Business Section Threatened to Destroy Valuable Property.

A fire of unknown origin broke out in the Leader drygoods store at 108 East Cucharas street about 1:30 this morning. A prompt alarm was turned in and the loss was kept to within \$200. The place is owned by Adolph Ober dorfer and the loss is amply covered

by insurance.
The origin of the fire is a mystery and from the general appearance of the store, it started in the center of the room, apparently without cause. The firemen say there are no electric light where in the building from which the

the could have originated.

The opinion was expressed that the fire was of incendiary origin. Its close proximity to the Pella drygoods store and other business houses caused considerable alarm when it started, which was not relieved until the fremen had got the flames under control.

ONE HUNDRED MEN **OUT AT TELLURIDE**

REVOLUTION **PROCLAIMED**

Headed by Famous Macedonian Leaders.

NEWS OF HARD FIGHTING

REVOLUTIONISTS THREATEN TO RETALIATE ON TURKISH IN-

The proclamation was issued today, signed by all the members of the insur-

gent general staff.

The new outbreak is headed by the famous Macedonian leaders, General Zentiecheff, president of the Macedo-nian committee, and Colonel Jankoff, who was wounded in the rising of 1902. Colonel Jankoff is directing the movement of the division.

News of severe fighting is still com-

ing in. At the village of Armensi, af-ter a day's fighting, the Turkish troops stated that no request for troops had in the night time massacred the entire been received from the sheriff of Teller county.

The Turks have also massacred the inhabitants of the village of Celeso. It is said that the insurgent leader Greff, in a letter to Hilmi Pasha, the however, that the troops have been no-inspector-general for Macedonia at tiffed to hold themselves in readiness Monastir, demanded that he prevent the barbarous acts of the Turkish sol-diers and Bashl-Bazouks otherwise the

revolutionists would massacre all Turkish inhabitants. body at Cripple Creek, presumably the mountain pass of Gergels, on the main line from Salonica to Uskub, and Turk ish troops have been sent there to dis-

declares that he has no thought of ask- Turks plundering the houses and committing unspeakable atrocities on the

Salonica, Sept. 1.—According to the latest Turkish official estimate about 1,500 Bulgarians were killed in the recent fighting at Simlero, Novesaka and Klissura. The Turkish losses are not stated. This estimate does not include further losses in the Simlero district where fighting was renewed August 80 and continued until yesterday. It is reported that 650 Bulgarians were killed in this two days' battle.

Sarafoff, the revolutionary leader, left. Salonica yesterday.

TURKISH VERSION OF THE SHOOTING

HIGHLY INGENIOUS ORIENTAL TALE OF THE ATTACK ON

SMUGGLER-UNION AND ALTA

SMUGGLER-UNION AND ALTA

MILL ARE THE ONLY ONES

NOT AFFECTED.

Special to the Gazette

Telluride, Sept. 1.—in pursuance of an order issued yesterday by the Telluride Miners union, all of the millimen in this district struck this morning, and the mills, with two exceptions, are closed. The mills not affected are the 60-ton stamp mill at the Smuggler-Union and the Alta mill.

General Manager Buckley Wells of the Smuggler-Union and the Alta mill.

General Manager Buckley wells of the Smuggler-Union and the strikers say are inexperienced. The plants closed down are the Liberty Bell, employing 20 men, the Columbia-Menona, employing 30 men, the Columbia

Jolumbia-Menona, employing six men, and the Tom Boy mills, employing 40 eign affairs and to Secretary Hay by the Turkish minister here.

GAZETTE'S OFFER HAS SET THE TOWN

LACK OF WIND PREVENTED EVEN START OF RACE

Attempt Will Be Made Today to End the Series-Public Interest Has Almost Died Out.

New York, Sept. 1.—The third attempt to sail the third and probably final race of the series for the America's cup was a failure today. There was not wind enough even to make it worth while to send the yachts across the line. A small fleet of excursion boats, poorly patrouized, and a few steam yachts, convoyed the racers to Sandy Hook lightship and then waited hopelessly for a fair sailing breeze.

A heavy pall of haze and mist hung over the sea with a surface-like glass. An absolute oalm was varied at intervals by faint drafts of wind from the southeast and southwest. The Reliance and Shamrock never dropped their tow lines, but with mainsails and club top-

HABITANTS FOR MASSACRES.

Sofia, Sept. 1.—The Macedonian revolutionists awaited the anniversary of the sultan's accession to proclaim the long anticipated general insurrection in northern Macedonia.

The proclamation was issued today,

and Shamrock never dropped their tow lines, but with mainsails and club topsails set, circled in ghostly fashion about and through the fleet.

At 10:40 the tug Navigator signaled that the start would be postponed until later in the day. An excursion steamer pursued the Shamrock III, her band playing "Wearing of the Green," to relieve the monotony of the long wait.

C. Oliver Iselin impatiently paced the was the center of a little group of saliwas the center of a little group of sall-ing advisers on the Shamrock III. There was no sign either of wind or lifting of the foggy haze when at 2:30 the Navi-gator asked the assent of the skippers to a postponement, and, securing it, signaled that the race was off, and that another attempt to sail it would be made tomorrow.

RALPH YOUNG AND MRS. GUERINGER WED

WERE MARRIED LAST EVENING AND HAVE GONE ON THEIR WEDDING TRIP.

The marriage of Mr. J. Ralph Young and Mrs. Mary Selby Gueringer took place last evening at 6 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church.
Only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Benjamin Brewster. The announcement of the marriage will be a surprise to the many friends of the couple, as their engagement has been kept a secret.
The bride was attended by Miss Mac The bride was attended by Miss Mac

Speer of Wichita, Kan., as maid of hon-or and the best man was Mr. F! L. Cox. The bride wore a traveling gown of tan cloth with a hat to match. or tan coon with a nat to match.
Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for the east, where they will make a short tour. On their return they will be at home at 1322 Colorado

avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Young are very well known here, Mr. Young having been secretary of the Dorsey Investment company for a number of years, until recently, when he established his own business.

EXPECTATION OF MORE INDICMENTS

POSTAL MATTERS BEFORE THE GRAND JURY LIKELY TO BE HEARD FROM SOON.

TALE OF THE ATTACK ON

MAGELSSEN.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Chekib Bey the Turkish minister, has received to the Assistant United States Atthe Turkish minister, has received from the minister of foreign affairs at Constantinople, a dispatch giving the Turkish version of the reported attempt on the life of United States Vice Consul Magelssen at Beirout.

It was dated August 30 and originally was sent to the minister's summer home at Sayville, Long Island. After declaring that the report of the agree—

Brigtow is devoting a great deal of

pend \$100,000 in transforming it into a

TRAMP REFUSED TO BE DITCHED WAS ON THE RUNAWAY TRAIN

AND CAME OUT OF THE WRECK SMILING.

The story told to the effect that a trump was on the runaway Midland train at the time it took its headlong train at the time it took its headlong flight down the steep grade, was corroborated yesterday in Colorado City. A man named Flower, and who lives there, was stealing a ride at the time the brakes refused to work. He was on top of a car of ore and when he learned that the train was running away he endoavored to go back over the train to the caboose. The pace was too swift for him however and he was too swift for him, however, and he was forced to lie flat on the top of a box car. When the train rounded the curve and dashed across the bridge into the tunnel at Manitou he was almost flung off, although he was lying flat down and holding to the car with both hands He was uninjured by the crash whet the runaway collided with a "dead" switch engine at Sixth street.

ILLINOIS MOB TRIED TO TAKE NEGRO FROM JAIL

Made Several Ineffectual Attempts to Break Down Doors but Finally Dispersed.

Shawneetown, Ill., Sept. 1.-A mob of 50 masked men went to the jail hero early this moraing and demanded that Jailer Galloway turn over to them John Griffin, colored, who was under arrest for an attempted assault on Mrs. Joseph for an attempted assault on airs, Joseph Hobbs, white, near her own home. Griffin had been frightened away by the woman's screams and had been arrested a short while afterward.

When the mob demanded that Galloway turn the negro over to them, Galloway armed himself and after reason-

lowey armed himself and after reasoning with the men from the jail door, he warned them that any effort to force the jail would be at their own peril.

The mob in spits of the jailer's words, made several ineffectual attempts to break down the jail doors, finally dispersing about daylight. Many of the colored people are taking sides with Griffin, though some of them have, in fear of a race riot, left town fear of a race riot, left town No trouble has followed the visit of the mob to the jail this morning, but preparations are making to take the negro to Carmi for sate keeping.

NEGRO EDUCATOR IN LOUISIANA ASSASSINATED. BIG OUTLAY OF

Was Fired Upon From a Cotton Field While He Was on the Highway-Speeches Criticised.

New Roads, La., Sept. 1.—Further particulars have been learned regarding the assassination of L. A. Planving, the negro educator, near Oscar, La., Sunday by nuknown persons. Planving was principal of the Point

Planving was principal of the Point Coupee Industrial college, an institution for the education of negroes. While on his way home Sunday night on the main road near False river, he was fired upon from a cotton field. The first shot struck the horse which the negro was riding and the second struck Pianving in the back of the head penetrating his brain and causing instant death. brain and causing instant death. It is claimed that Planving had been making incendiary speeches to the ne-groes of the community, advising them not to work for or to have anything to do with white people, and it is believed that these alleged utterances had much to do with the assausination.

Booker T. Washington was to have visited this vicinity next month as the guest of Planving and deliver a series of lectures.

OLYMPIA WAS INJURED DURING THE MANEUVERS.

AGAINST HULL BROTHERS

FOR COLORADO

First, Last and All the Time THE WEEKLY GAZETTE

Woman Claims That She and Her Husband Were Struck and Their Lives Threatened at Point of Gun---Suits for \$90,000 Damages.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Hill, who husband up and supported him until be could go no further, and sat down or preparing to file sults against Harold a stone to rest. preparing to file sults against Harold Hull and James Hull, proprietors of

day when Harold Hull and Mr. Hill exchanged 10 shots.

In speaking of the sults yesterday, Mrs. Hill said: "My nusband and I started out Thursday morning for a walk through North Cheyenne canon. We were gone most of the day, and when we started to come home, we found we were lost. After wandering around for some time we came to the Seven falls and started down through the canon intending to go home.

Beginning of Trouble.

"At the toll rate we met the Hull brothers, and is still being declaim he is unable to leave his bed and and is in a precarious condition. Full brothers claimed at the time the shootling outered that Hill and his attorney claim he is unable to leave his bed and and is in a precarious condition. Full brothers claimed at the time the shootling outered that Hill and his wife

walk through North Cheyenne canon. We were gone most of the day, and when we started to come home, we found we were lost. After wandering around for some time we came to the Seven falls and started down through the canon intending to go home.

Beginning of Trouble.

"At the toll gate we met the Hull brothers. They insultingly demanded our tickets, We explained we had none and told them how we came to be where we were. They refused to listen to what we said, and accused us of trying to beat them. They swore at us, using the vilest of language. We finally told them we would pay them the dollar demanded, and my husband reached for his pocketbook. As he did so, one of the men, I do not know his name, struck him and knocked him down at the same time taking the money that was held out to him. After my husband had been knocked down the men jumped on him and kicked and beat him until he was unable to walk. Then they asked for any and the Mine and Smelter Supply, company of Denver, from the superintendent of the Allis-Chalmers company.

Claims They Struck Her.

Hull and James Hull, proprietors of South Cheyenne canon for damages amounting to \$90,000.

Four suits will be filed in all, two of which will be brought against the Hull brothers came by; I called them cowards and brutes, and then they attacked me. I tried to defend myself with my umbreits, but they attacked me is and knocked me fend myself with my umbreits, but they attacked me. I tried to defend myself with my umbreits, but they they took it from me and knocked me down, and when I got up again they struck me several times more. Then Harold Hull and Mrs. Hill, who charge that they were brutally assautted at Cheyenne canon last Thursday evening. The threatened litigation is the outgrowth of the shooting which occurred at South Cheyenne canon last Thursday then Harold Hull and Mr. Hill exchanged 10 shots.

In speaking of the sults yesterday, Mrs. Hill said: "My nusband and I started out Thursday morning for a leip, and it finally came."

STANDARD MAKING LAST CLEAN UP

MILL WILL BE CLOSED DOWN TO-DAY AND EMPLOYES PUT ON ONE-THIRD PAY,

The Standard mill, the property of the United States Reduction and Refining company, will be closed today on account of a shortage of ores. The closing down is for an indefinite period.

More than 150 men are employed at the mill and these will be allowed one-third of the amount of their salaries during the period of idleness pending the result of the strike of the miners in the Cripple Creek district. The mill will be closed for an indefinite period, or until such time as the Cripple Creek strike is settled.

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The Telluride mill was sold recently, and the new owners, the American Metals company of New York, took pos-

ONE BATTALION WILL

PICKED MEN FROM COLORADO SPRINGS MILITIA WILL BE INCLUDED.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Sept. 1 .- Colorado will be represented at the military maneuvers at

resented at the military maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kas., in October, Adjutant-General Bell has received word from General McClernand, adjutant-general of the United States army, that one battation of the Colorado National guard will have its entire expenses paid going to and returning from Fort Riley and during the time which it is engaged in the maneuvers.

General Bell is making an effort to have the order changed so that he can send a full regiment, but there is considerable doubt whether this can be siderable doubt whether this can be

done.

The battalion would consist of 400 men The battalion would consist of 400 men and the announcement of what troops will be sent will be given to the public within a few days. It is understood that two companies will be made up out of the membership of the Denver companies of the First regiment, one company will consist of the picked men of the guard at Colorado Springs, while the remaining company will come from Pueblo.

COLORADO CAPITAL

Salt Lake Enterprise in Which Local People Are Interested Will Be Improved.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Ice & Cold Storage company, held in this city yesterday, it was voted to expend \$150,000 on improvements at the plant owned by the company in Salt Lake City. This will bring the total amount of money invested in the enterprise up to \$250,000.

At the meeting the following officers were elected: President, Edgar J. Ulirich, Colorado Springs; scarekary, L. A. Reynolds, Denver; treasurer, Frank L. Smith, Denver. Nearly all the stockholders in the company are residents of Colorado.

dents of Colorado.

STOCKMEN WILL BE

EXPECTED TO WALK HOME. Chicago, Sept. 1.-Stockmen through Chicago, Sept. 1.—Stockmen through-out the west who have for many years been enjoying free transportation from their homes to the shipping centers, will find this privilege curtailed after Janu-ary 1, 1904.

The executive officials of western lines

Washington, Sept. 1.—A report from Rear Admiral Coghlan on the accident to the Olympia during the joint maneuvers, received at the navy department says that the injuries are slight, but that the ship is leaking quite badly.

The executive officials of western lines met here today and agreed that on and after the date mentioned they would discontinue the Issuance to stockmen of return transportation, thereby compelling them to pay fheir fare to fast homes after having come to the various shipping centers with second.

made known.

This unusual attention has been attracted to the subject through the Sactive principal and final complaint of the score and the second and final complaint of the s

shortage, and is part of the total sum sued for in the complaint filed yester-principal, and Thomas Ord and M. The balance of the amount, Leddy as surettes on his bond, and \$1.888.79, is charged as a shortage re-Leddy as sureties on his bond, and stress of the entire time between April, sulting from the collection of water reuts to that amount, in connection with the various buildings constructed.

The complaint in substance is the ward judgment against the defendants the sum of \$2,762.29, the amount of same as that filed several days ago, shorters for the two years covered covering the shorters of the first way.

the sum of \$2,762.25, the amount of same as that filed several days ago, covering the shortage of the first year, except as to the bondsmen, and the amount of the suit.

Of this amount \$623.50 is alleged to amount of the shortage. Twenty days the permits for which no secount was permits for which no secount was partitle for which no secount was reprinted for which no secount was lade to the treasurer. It is further or an answer on the part of Coray it is probable a motion of some sort will stratton possible.

shall be taken for its erection, and when they take up the question they will doubtless appreciate the fact that the people of the city where the home is to be built have given their views on the matter and offered valuable sug-gestions.

TALKING ABOUT THE STRATTON HOME

were nead out want it is really needed, the suffering and hardship that follows, always from a simple source, would be averted. The man or woman would be set on their feet, when they were able to stand, and the record of life's wrecks.

to be built may given the matter and offered valuable suggestions,
As an indication of the interest that is being taken in the matter, since the announcement of the Gazette's prize offer, the following interviews with prominent citizens are published:

Ex-Alderman Clark's Opinion.

Think the founding of the Myron Stratton home is the greatest thing possible for the benefit of Colorado of his outstretched hand, and the record of life's wrecks should be built at Stratton park because of the senting that would be built at Stratton park because of the senting the cannot of the Cheyenne or the following interviews with prominent citizens are published:

Ex-Alderman Clark's Opinion.

Think the founding of the Myron of the though the color would always be result of the recent investigation, died stratton home is the present thing outstretched hand, and those who by joy at his release.

The Myron Stratton home is on the Springs," said & R. Clark, ex-chairman would occupy the home would walk lips of more people today than it has been since the fact of his great gift was made known.

This unusual attention has been at the long of the council finance committee, yes with him again, would be thrilled with terday. "I cannot understand how any the hope that thrilled him, and might one can oppose it. I think it ought to be accomplish as he accomplished."

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Postmaster Dana's Idea.

The east slope of Cheyenne mountain, over which the late millionaire wore a trail before fortune smiled on him, is the place where Postmaster Dana would build the Myron Stratton home.

"I think that would be an ideal location," said Colonel Dana yesterday. "Just south of Stratton park on the slope of old Cheyenne, commanding a beautiful view of the city and having all the advantages of mountain scenery. all the advantages of mountain scenery and air—yes, that is where I would build the Stratton home. An Excellent Thing. "The idea of such a home is an ex-cellent one," continued the veteran Gand Army man and postmaster, "Such

"It should not be made a home for tramps but for deserving people who need assistance. I don' think Mr. Stratton meant to have it any other way. I should like to see the remainder of the estate turned over for this good work."

a home should, if properly managed by those who are familiar with that kind of charitable work and have the inter-ests of the institution at heart, be of great benefit to Colorado Springs."

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS

Vanles Vesuvius is still in eruption Naples—Vesuvius is still in eruption today, but no damage is being done. Widewater, Va.—Prof. Manly stated today that no damage had been done to Prof. Langley's aerodrome in the storm last night. He said the inventor would remain down the river, indicating that with good weather conditions a launching will be attempted early next week.

Ogden, Utah.—The Southern Pacific officers have discovered evidence which goes to show that the wreck at Promonfory. Thursday night, was the work hoboes. The switch had been misplaced, ning the train onto a blind siding.
object is thought to have been

Tien-tsin—It is learned that the Chinese desire to sell the New Chwang railroad. As a commercial speculation it is hopeless. In July the road earned \$50,000, while the mortgage interest alone amounted to nearly \$110,000 without counting the work expenses. out counting the work expenses.

Columbus, Ind.—Five men on a gravel train and two on a freight train were seriously injured in a collision on the Pennsylvania railroad today, Conductor Like and Fireman Greenlee of freight were scalded and may die.

Marshalltown, Ia .-- A tornado at Mc Callsburg last night did considerable damage. Barns were blown down, the timbers being carried two blocks dis-tant. No one was hurt. Heavy hail stripped corn fields badly.

Newport, R. I.—In the tennis match for the championship of the United States, between H. L. Doherty, the English champion and W. A. Larned, the American. Doherty won the first set, 6-0 points, 30-15.

Kingston, Jamaica.-Governor Hemming has asked the Associated Press to contradict the report that there has been an outbreak of bubonic plague in Jamaica, and says the health of the inhabitants is excellent.

Berlin: A sergeant and six privates employed in the German army maga-zine near Metz have been arrested on

zine near Metz have been arrested on the charge of selling to agents of a foreign power the secret of manufacturing a new bomb fuse.

San Francisco Martin Kellogg, expresident of the University of California, is dead, as the result of an operation performed several weeks ago to relieve a combination of stomach and liver troubles.

Shanghai—Chinese reports from Peking assert that the banished Prince Tuan is there incognito and that he

except in the matter of receiving a trifling contribution for political pur-

New York.—A report received here says the British ship Charles B. Whitney, from Rouen for New York, is ashore near Execution Rocks in Long Island sound opposite New Rochelle.

Kingston, Jamaics.—It is announced that the United Fruit company will immediately replant the estates devastated by the recent hurricane, thus giving employment to thousands of people.

Peoria, Ill.—The Hotel Johnson at Tremont burned at 3 o'clock this morning. The guests and help were all rescued but with much difficulty. Loss, \$10,000, partially insured.

Paris-Prof. Beni. D. Woodward. of Columbia university was married today in the American church in the Rue De Berri to Miss Gladys Van Buren Piver,

the California singer. Chicago. Anthrax, dreaded by cattle owners, has been reported to the health department as having broken out on a

stock farm near Chicago.

GREELEY TO REPORT ON WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

Washington, Aug. 30.—General A. W. Greeley, chief signal officer of the army, who has just returned to Washington from the international wireless telereach congress at Berlin, will present a report on the subject to Secretary Hay on Tuesday. The report is considered of considerable scientific value, and or considerable scientific value, and probably will be made soon. The pur-pose of the congress, General Greeley said, was to formulate international rules for the control of wireless tele-

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH WHICH CREW FACED LIKE HEROES

Lives of These Men Hung in the Balance While Runaway Train Plunged Through Tunnels and Dashed Around Curves.

Freight train No. 42, consisting of which is the least damaged when 16 loaded box cars, several heavily laden flat cars, an engine and a caboose belonging to the Colorado Midland road, crashed down the grade from Cascade to Colorado City yesterday morning and "dead" switch engine, which had been left standing on an open crossing. That no one was killed annears to be a miracle.

The mad run down the hill began east of tunnel No. 8, a short distance this side of Cascade, From there to Manitou the grade inclines at a degree known as 4 per cent grade, and the curves are very sharp. Several tunnels and more than a dozen abrupt curves are to be encountered, and it is said by raiload men that this is the first time in the history of railroading that such a thing has occurred without a train jumping the track.

Jumped From Cab.

Engineer Frank Watts and Fireman James Branderburg were in the cab of the engine when the air brakes reto perform their functions. The fused to perform their functions. The brakes were applied and both men jumped, only a moment before the train of cars was being hurled to what looked like certain death. William Brown, the conductor, and Brakemen Waugh and Fisk, who were in the caboose, were unable to jump in time to gave themselves and role the swiftlysave themselves, and rode the swiftly-flying train to the time of the collis-ion at Colorado City. They did not realize what was happening until the speed reached was such as to cause a leap from the train to result in death. Clutching to the sides of the caboose and with their eyes sweeping the track ahead, the men hung on and prayed that the engine and cars would not leave the ralis. Through tunnels, over bridges, and around curves, with dizzy precipices yawning beneath it, the train sped on down the mountain side. When Manitou was passed the train of cars was going at a rate of speed which must haxe exceeded 50 miles per hour, and nersons who saw the runaway bepeed reached was such as to cause persons who saw the runaway believed that the three men in the ca-boose were doomed to certain death.

Remarkable Escape.

Cushions, bedding and other material such as blankets, and a few books which had been left in the caboose and the men hurled from their place barricade saved them by breaking as they can be removed, the force of the fall. The caboose left the rails, but was not overturned, the force of the crash being spent in de-railing the other cars. The "dead" railing the other cars. The "dead" switch engine was hurled more than 100 yards, and was piled up in a heap of scrap iron near the Colorado Midland Had it not been for the fact that the flying train had turned the slight curve onto the switch it is be-lieved the switch engine would have been hurled high into the air, and the runaway engine only slightly damaged because of the speed at which it was traveling.
It is usually the case, according to

railroad men, that the engine going at the highest rate of speed is the one

New York, Aug. 31,-Again today the beautiful cup defender Reliance failed

to register her third victory over Lip-

ton's challenger because the wind died

to nothing and the time limit of five

and one-half hours expired before she

CLOSE OF RACE.

FLUKE PREVENTED

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 80.-Today was confer-

ence day among the Methodists of Denver. Not only were services held in connection with the meeting of the con-

Methodist church in Denver, was form-

by the bishop.
Rev. Dr. Warner, under whose direction the church was completed and through whose efforts the money was

A force of men were at once put to were piled on both sides of the track some of them turned upside down, others turned sideways, and smashed into kindling. A few fruit were on the train, and the fruit was scattered from Sixth street to the Midland depot. Thirty tons of silver and lead bullion were in one car, and this was also scattered about.

Fixing Responsibility.

Superintendent Vining said last night that an investigation would be made by the company and an effort to learn who was responsible for the wreck. who was responsible for the wreck. There was it is thoughtsomething wrong with the air brakes, and they will be inspected, although the condition of the train will not permit of a very careful examination. Everything is in such shape as to almost baffle any investigation which can result in laying the blame on any particular employe or New Y

train was due in Colorado City The train was due in Colorado City Sunday night, but was late. At 'the time it broke loose from the control of Engineman Watts, it had just passed tunnel No. 8, and was not going at a rate of speed higher than usual. The loss which the company will sustain will reach almost \$25,000. Conductor Brown and Brakemen Waugh and Fisk were completely unnerved by the occurrence, and were unable yesterday to describe their sensations during their made ride further than to say that they describe their sensations during their made ride further than to say that they were "awful." The trio of men exhibited great presence of mind in placing the cushions and other material against the front end of the caboose and it is this which probably saved them from death. As it was the only injuries they received was several severe bruises and a good shaking up. a good shaking up.

A Tramp Story.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 31 .- The trial of 14 persons on charges of attempting to enter the fail building on the night of July 25 with intent to kill some of DOWN A I inmates was begun in the circui

defendants include Mrs. Bessie Dodge, the woman who was conspicuous in the rioting about the county jail. But seven jurors had been secured when Court adjourned this evening.

Seven of the rioters have been convicted during the past two weeks.

year's work under the brightest aus-Dairymen Get Even.

The dairymen of Denver propose to get even with the public for the cru-sade against them growing out of the of formaldehyde in the milk supply. Dr. Clough, health commissioner, has notified the dairymen that not only must preservatives not be used but that the milk furnished residents of this

thousands. The camp meeting will con-tinue until Wednesday.

JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The innermost fortress of the Mormons at Salt Lake City is to be attacked next year by the legions of John Alexander Dowle. "Conversion to Zion City Tenets" will be the slogan of the Dowle battle array:

"The restoration hosts will assuredly crusade to Utah in 1904," said one of Dr. Dowle's deacons yesterday. "From Chicago and the neighboring states we will move 3,000 or 4,000 strong. West Zion has many followers who will be expected to join the army."

will move 3,000 or 4,000 strong. West Zion has many followers who will be expected to join the army.

After the iniquity of Chicago and New York, Dr. Dowie, it is understood, believes Salt Lake City to be the worst of remaining wicked American cities. Salt Lake City's superlative badness, according to Dr. Dowie, is based not so much on the actual vice there holding sway, or on the number of crimes committed. But rather on the practics of Mormonism, which is particularly abhorish to Zionists.

The expedition to Salt Lake City is only the beginning; it is nothing more than a first battle in a campaign. Kansas City and San Francisco have been than a first battle in a campaign. Kansas City and San Francisco have been charted as the scene of warfare in 1905. It is said that all the cities on the containt which Dr. Dowie thinks in need of moral reform and regeneration have been listed, and will be attacked one by one and year by year in due order of their immorality. It is possible that a foreign expedition to China will be arranged.

The latest burglary reported was that of the Perkins Creckery company.

MEETING TO SETTLE

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BASEBALL MATTERS.

New York, Aug. 30.—A meeting of the National Association of Baseball clubs was held in this city today to frame an answer to the big leagues concerning the position the small leagues will take regarding the National agreement. The National Jeague has been invited to sign. The bone of contention is a membership on the national board. The minor leagues claim that they are the bone and sinew of baseball, have a larger following all over the country than the two major leagues and therefore should be represented on the national board. The other two articles that do not suit the minor leagues are the drafting law and the method of paying for players drafted.

After the meeting Secretary Farrell gave out the following statement:

"The meeting unanimously decided that it could not subscribe to the agreement in their tastes, and had broken several pleces which they suspected were not real solid silver. The police have secured no clew as to the identity of the thieves.

presented at Buffalo and the National as-sociation committée was authorized to pre-sent the Buffalo agreement in amended

Among those present were M. H. Sexten and D. C. Packard of the Western league.

DOWN A MINE SHAFT.

Special to the Gazette.

Independence, Aug. 30.—William Mc-Chesney and Archie LaMontague, em-ployed on block 8 of school section 16, ployed on block of school and a lease to the Lamont brothers, this afternoon fell from a ladder some 65 feet above the 450-foot level, instantity Killing McChes-ney and injuring Lamontague so badly

interpretation of the level below.

Army of the Philippines Is i may be adder gave way dropping the two feet, the rope which was holding the level below.

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ALBEANDER DOWLE THEVES MAKE BIG HAUL WOMAN LOSES DIAMONDS

> Burglars Steal \$350 Worth of Silverware From Perkins Store---Hotel Guest Relieved of Money and Jewels to Value of Over \$400.

That an organized gang of thieves tained several suits of clothes and and burglars is operating in Colorado number of valuable small articles.

No additional evidence has been secured against the two men, Nedelhoef.

of the Perkins Crockery company, which occurred between 8 and 10 o'clock

secured no clew as to the identity

Diamonds and Cash.

a good shaing up.

A Tramp Story.

In Colorado City yesterday afternoon it was said that a tramp had been stealing a ride on the train and was given the fearful experience of lying across the rods of the train, beneath the cars, and seeing the ties disappear beneath him faster than he had ever before seen them. This was not corroborated by railroad officials, who claim that only three men were on the train when it took its fearful plunge.

The tracks were cleared last night enough to permit the resumption of traffic, and the valuable contents of the traffic and the valuable contents of the traffic, and it was also resolution to configure with the series of the traffic disappeared vesterday worning and disappeared vesterday worning. The tracks the file disappeared vesterday in the traffic and the valuable accordance that the sense of the traffic to the police and the file file form to the traffic or

once telephoned in all directions in the hope of having him arrested.

At 6 o'clock last night Harvey telephoned Grier's hotel from telephone Main 112 Pueblo, asking if "Mr. Harvey was in." His voice was recognized by Clerk Clark, and the police again notified. Chief Reynolds communicated with the chief of police at Pueblo ask-

Ing that Harvey be arrested.

About 6:80 last night a dress case was stolen from the Denver & Rio Grande depot. The police were notified a short time afterward but, at a late hour, had not made any arrests. The case conmittee from this city.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Army of the Philippines Is in

St. Paul, Aug. 81.-The fourth annual

It is broadly stated that General Hale can have the office of president again if he will accept it. Colonel Metcalf of

fer and Wilson, who are now in custody on a charge of burglary. Wilson; a ne-gro, is believed to have a pal in Pueblo, and the police of that city are looking

The following thefts have been reported since Thursday:
Perkins crockery store, silverware,
\$350. for him.

Mrs. Margaret Haggerty, diamonds \$300, cash \$88.
D. & R. G. depot, suit case.
Produce block, two gold watches,

cash \$35: Leo King, watch and small sum of money. Keystone grocery, merchandise, cash

Parker drug store, petty theft.

FORMAL NOTICE OF TELLURIDE STRIKE.

Telluride, Colo., Aug. 31.—The Telluride Miners union, having submitted, modified demands to the Mine Managers association, conceding a reduction in wages in consideration of an eight-hour day, the following reply was given this

day, the following reply was given this morning:

"O. M. Carpenter: Secretary of the Telliride Miners Union.

"Dear Si:—Your letter of August 30 received and contents noted.

"In reply we wish to call your attention to conditions now existing in this section. The ores being mined are now so low grade as to make it unwise and practically impossible to grant any change in wages and hours that will add even slightly to the cost of operation. Those conditions have forced the San Juan Mining association to feel the necessity of maintaining existing scales necessity of maintaining existing scales of wages and hours and conditions of

of wages and hours and conditions of labor.

"We are, therefore, unable to grant the request made in your letter.

"The San Juan Mining Association,

"By Charles A. Chase, Secretary."

As a result the following notice was posted throughout the camp:

"Notice to All Mill and Cyanide Men:

You are hereby notified to cease work at 7 a. m., September 1, 1903, as the hours and wages adopted at the regular meeting of Telluride Miners union No. 63. Western Federation of Miners, held August 29, have been rejected by the 63, Western Federation of Mileis, new August 29, have been rejected by the Telluride Mining association. "Charles Trimble, "President. "O. M. Carpetier, "Secretary."

COLONY OF DUNKARDS TO LOCATE IN IDAHO.

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Aug. 30.—J. Idano Fails, Idano, Aug. 30.—J. D. Wagoner of Illinois and Rev. W. O. Lovell of Unionville, Iowa, who are in this city with a view to selecting a location for a colony of Dunkards, have practically decided upon a site on the lwest bank of the Snake river a few miles from this city.

Fourth Annual Convention of the

Lawrence, Kan., is talked of as one of the vice presidents. Tonight the mem-bers of the association were tendered recention in the rooms of the Com-

mercial club.

Tomorrow morning the second session will be held and the most important matter that will come up will be the selection of the next meeting place.

Wednesday the election officers will be held. be held.

the evidence against either was not suf-ficient to warrant his conviction in the district court. The evidence showed that Thompson had been wronged by

letters showed the relations between Mrs. Thompson and the defendant. They had been taken from Van Duser's coat at the time of the cutting scrape.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

take such a man, puthin and his family in a cottage, rent free—pay his grocery bill, and start him out again in a month or two—strong in body, courageous in mindi free of debt.

The might have added, as he doubtless thought, think of the poor patient wife, dreading the next day with its duns, wondering how the little mouths would be filled, the little bodies warmed, the poor sick husband encouraged.

"When I think of this one phase of the question, I can only say that if The Myron Stratton home consisted of only two of such cottages, instead of, as it doubless will, many, besides large boller from a flat car and while of them was enough to make W. S. Stratton's name endure forever in this community.

"Suppose only two of such cottages, instead of, such cottages instead of, so the community of them was enough to make W. S. Stratton's name endure forever in this community.

"Suppose only two of such cottages had back which injuries have incapacitated him from work since."

CHICAGO COMPLETE FAILURE.

Chicago Aug. 31.-The attempt of President Callahan of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International al-liance to cause a walk-out of all mem-

EK-MAYOR AMES' MOTION

Minnespolis Aug. \$1.—Judge Elliott of the Hennepin district court has denied. It is also motion for a new trial. It is also motion for a new trial. It is also motion for a new trial trial and any and six years in the pent trial trail are for bribery, except an appear to the horizon has suprime source. The case will be certified and hear que the Coton results.

- 'Ffirst used Aver's Sarsaparilla in the fail of 1848. Since then I nave taken it every spring as a blood - purifying and nerve-strengthening medicine." S. T. Jones, Wichita, Kans.

If you feel run down. are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood builder. \$1.00 a boitle. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Savaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine: Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.

J. C. ATER CO., Lowell, Mass.

ANNUAL REUNION OF ARMY OF PHILIPPINER

Large Delegations Arriving at S Paul to Participate in the Events.

St. Paul, Aug. 30.-Delegates are beginning to arrive for the annual re union of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines, which will meet tomorrow. The east is sending a

advisability of forming a ladies' aux iliary similar to the one in connection with the G. A. R. Wednesday will be the greatest day of the encampmen the military parade taking place o that day.

General Kobbe and staff, General Wheaton, Sommers, Merritt, MacAr thur, Funston, Metcalf and Brigadie General Charles King are expected (

A LONDON MONEY LENDER'S CHARITY,

London, Aug. 30. Sam Lewis, the most famous and fashionable usure of England in the last generation who dis two years ago leaving a fortune est mated at five million dollars, left, i now proves 12½ million dollars. Sere and one-half million dollars of it go to charitable and other public uses, in cluding two million for dwellings to the poor in any part of England in trustees may select, and one-half trustees may select, and one-half million dollars for a Jewish hospital. For many years Lewis advanced money is society men and women who had expetations, but no available cash. He always insisted upon the fulfillment of the whole bond. He was one of the chief causes that induced the passage of the chief causes that induced the passage of the chief cause and the dollars adorted money lenger on ter causes that induced the passage of the recently adopted money lender act, which empowers judges to revers or cancel contracts where the money lenders obtained extortionate terms Lewis once broke the bank at Monu Carlo and gave all his winnings to the poor of Marselles.

FRENCH INTEREST IN AUTOMOBILE BOATA

Paris, Aug. 30.—Great public interest has been aroused in an automobile boat race which started today from Paris to the sea, a distance of miles. Fifty-seven boats started. journey will take six days.

The contest takes place under t patronage of the minister of maria and three other members of the cal start of the race this morning. boats carry motors of from 30 to horsepower and are capable of making 22 knots an hour. All the towns along the Seine are making preparations b greet the competing motor boats.

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

London, Aug. 30.—A distinct holds feeling pervaded the stock market is week and the amount of business will limited. Consols displayed a bets that Thompson had been wronged by Van Duser, but it also showed that Van Duser was defending himself when he drew a pistol, on his assallant. When the case against Van Duser was resumed yesterday morning, Justice Ruby ruled that several letters addressed to Van Duser by Miss Thompson, were admissible as evidence. The letters showed the relations hetween feeling in Wall Street adopting a willing attitude, but on the whole a great confidence prevailed.

VICTORIA JUBILEE PRESENTS ON EXHIBITION AT TORONT

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 30,-Toronto's a nual exhibition was opened yesterds The late Queen Victoria's jubile pre-ents, valued at over \$2,000,000, and Coldstream Guards band of England to be the main attractions. The press will afterward be shown at the St. Leg World's fair.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY YOUNGER BROTHE

Denyer, Aug. 30.—William G. Koller, by 18-year-old son of Joseph Koller, deals in scholor supplies, was accidentally like at his home today. 2334 Williams supply his brother George, aged 12. The World of the second supplies the second supplies and the second supplies the bullet passing through his brother heart.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine table All druggists refund the money if falls to curs. H. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.



STRATTON HOME PROJECT INDORSED

ference but one of the most beautiful, houses of worship, belonging to the ally dedicated. The services throughout the day were held at Christ church, beginning with the conference love feast conducted by Rev. J. H. Merritt at 9:30 a m., and being concluded by the evening service at which Bishop Cranston preached and music was rendered

by the grand chorus choir under the direction of Professor Charles DeLacy.

The dedication services of the church were held at the morning service. Spetal music, consisting of "Lift Up Your Heads," by Handel; "Send Out the Light," by Gounod, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel, were rendered by the chorus choir made-up of the singers from the several Methodist churches of the city. The sermon was pracched by Bishop Cranston after which the \$16,000 mortgage, which has just been paid, was burned in the sight of the congregation and the church was dedicated by the bishop.

Superintendent John Dietrich of the public schools heartily indorses the inthrough whose efforts the money was raised to pay off the indebtedness, having completed his task in this city, tendered his resignation and will go east to assume an important charge. Christ church, sanctioned by the conference, has extended a call to Rav. David F. Howe of Springfield, Ill. The call and recommendation of the conference in the matter has been sent to Bishop Cranston and he will take up the matter tomorrow. At that time announcement of the assignment of pas-

think it is an excellent thing," he said yesterday. "At first I was a little in doubt as to the advisability of such a home, fearing that it might move too much of an attraction for persons unworthy of it and who might come probably will be made some and Greeley pose. of the congress, General Greeley pose, of the congress of the here solely for the purpose of receiving its benefits. But since I have thought it over and have come to understand more clearly the provisions contained in that section of the will re-

The fact that the citizens of Colorado Springs are looking forward to the time when the "Myron Stratton home" will be a reality, is shown by the increase that has been awakened in the project since the announcement of the Gazette's prize competition last Sunday.

While but comparatively little has been said publicly regarding the gift of the late millionaire, the thought of the donor's philanthrophy and his greatlove of humanity has been constantly with those who have read his last will and testament.

Some of which have come to my own attention, where people have come out that have becomes of him-bis wife-his here seeking health and have become of him-bis wife-his become stranded and they must be taken care of-people who have been able to pay their way out here, and have come with a sufficient funds to support them for a time. But often they need more than aged in mind—burdened by debt. Now, expenses under the circumstances being rather high, and their funds being rather high and the funds have read his last will and testament.

become stranded through no fault of their own. Their wealth has failed and unless they are assisted, their remaining days must be spent in misery. Only the care their family or their friends, or such that the Myron Stratton home should give them, will be conducive to their recovery. their recovery. "I think it is a great idea of a great and good man and I think the home, if carried out on the lines advocated by the donor and with the good manage-

ment of a carefully selected board of directors, will be a blessing to many unfortunates. As for a location for the home, I think there could be none better than on the paririe east of the city within a reasonoble distance. Say, for instance, near the Union Printers home, which, I think is beautifully situated.

The letter referred to follows:

community.

"Suppose only two of such cottages were built for this purpose, and that each accommodated but four families a year-yet here would be eight families yearly whose burden would be lifted—the bread winner sent out again to fight the battle of lift, hale and hearty—the patient wife and mother rested and strong, the children well and sturdy, and at what cost say \$1,200, or \$1,500, per annum for the eight families, a sum hardly to be missed from the income of the home.

"Think further—this could be done

ATTEMPTED STRIKE IN

liance to cause a walk-out of all mem-hers of the union who are at work in the restaurants of this city has met with complete failure.

A few men left their places, but the great majority refused. President Cal-lahan announced Saturday that all members of the union who refused to leave work by Monday night would be expelled.

FOR NEW TRIAL DENIED.

STATEMENT

El Paso Mine Employe Addresses Strikers.

OBJECTS TO "SCAB"

AS APPLIED TO MEN ON THAT MINE-NO NEW UNION OR-GANIZED QUIET ABOUT MINES

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Aug. 30 .- Today has been one of the quietest since the

instance has any disturbance been cre-

There are numerous reports that a movement has been inaugurated among the dissatisfied union members to secure a charter for the new union from the American Federation of Labor in slight today on the allegations that Deorder-that they may cut loose from the Western Federation of Miners the defeat of the Shamrock III. without being branded as scabs. After ersistent efforts these rumors cannot be corroborated.

To the official paper of the miners in

wish to say that I am working on the El Paso mine and to ask the miners of the district if they know of any valid reason why they are not working also.

I have no fault to find with him and

who pay the freight I want to say that he El Paso mine was as fair before his trouble as the Portland is today, published report of the settlement is true. There was no discrimnation hetween union or non-union men up to the time of this unfortunate affair of which no man knows the

to twining ho mair knows the seem to an hour and a half before being picked up by another launch and towed to the Erin. The accident was caused by suddenly reversing the engines to rescue one of the Erin's "mascot" Scottes. "I wish I could condense things as will be as brief as possible.

"The first I saw of the order out tish to were ordered out of the drainage tun-nel; I saw Mr. Kennison standing on the collar of the shaft giving the order o stop work, and for brevity it sur-

The stuff's off, and the incident) find anyone who could tell me why

"I ask the miners if they intended Il their rights to a few men who will off and they will quit work and not convention, to arrange for answering ry to get employment again until the the Democratic attacks on Porto Rico, ame committee goes to them and tells

"Will you ask why this is/done?
"Have you no voice in the matter where it means bread for your fam-GENERAL HALE WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE

"Mr. Paul says there will be no suf-fering; they can feed all your families. Do you want your wives and children

was off and getting no satisfactory in-election and should the office be ten-formation, I went back to work, as I dered him he would certainly refuse was convinced your leaders were a to accept it. He gave as the principal bunch of miners who were mining the reason that his health for the past miners and when you are stoped out year had been bad and in addition that they will tell you the strike is ended, his business interests in Denyer forbade and they have gained a victory—'a la him taking additional responsibility.

Why didn't you boys get a vote on FRENCH ANTARCTIC this thing? Does the union deny the ight of ballot?

"Now, the El Paso is declared un-ir. Why is it untair? Is it because the drainage tunnel was finished?
"Place Mr. Moyer in Superintendent Bainbridge's place: Would he not have done the same as Mr. Bainbridge has

"Let Mr. Moyer tell the public why We have this strike and what the de-mands of the union are. We are not children, even if we are not allowed o vote.

"In conclusion I want to say to you men who are the losers in this game that there will be a settlement some lay, and this abuse of men who simply ask the right to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow will not make the settlement any easier, so you ought to muzzle that hired man of yours on

IS WEAT SIR THOMAS LIPTON CALLS HERRESHOFF—WEATH-ER NOT FAVORABLE TO RACE.

New York, Aug. 30.-Owing to the ontinued threatening weather it was hought no decision as to whether there rould be a race tomorrow would be would be a race tomorrow would be reached until 7 a. m. tomorrow when the regatta committee will meet and, having decided on racing or calling off the race for the day, will at once notify Sir Thomas Lipton abourd the Erin. That Sir Thomas regarded the prospect for a race as very remote was shown by the fact that this afternoon he instructed H. H. Davis, his personal representative in New York, to notify all guests invited on board the Erin tomorrow that the sea was so rough and the prospects for decent weather so bad the prospects for decent weather so bad that he thought it not advisable for any of them to come aboard the Erin and that he thought it not advisable for any of them to come aboard the Erin and that in consequence the tender used to convey guests from the clivy to the miners were called out. With 3,500 men out of employment it is remarkable when it is said that in not a single Sir Thomas Lipton said tonight that Astoria by the Order of Pilgrims.
Sir Thomas Lipton said tonight that he thought there was a chance for a race in the morning, adding that the Shamrock had weathered a stiff gale coming over and that he would like to see her in a good sea tomorrow.

Sir Thomas appressed himself forcing

To the official paper of the miners in regard to what is termed scabs and Scabville, meaning the El Paso mine and its employes, one of the old-time miners and a prominent politician of the tamp, Mike C. Murphy, makes the following statement and requests that it be printed:

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"To the Miners of the Cripple Creek District:—The undersigned wishes to say a few words to the miners of this district through your valuable paper.

"I have been rated a scab from Scabville in the Victor Record, so Wish to say that I am working on the Capital Writing any controversy with wish to say that I am working on the Capital Writing any controversy with

"I care nothing for what the pencil-pusher of the Record says, and have I have interfered with him is ridicu-nothing to say to him, but to the men lous. Mr Fife has done his full duty

At midnight the wind at Sandy Hook was from east to northwest, blowing 12 miles an hour. The mist had cleared and it was possible to see for a distance of 14 miles off shore.

terriers, which had fallen over

GOVERNOR HUNT'S VISIT TO SENATOR HANNA

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 30,-The Re-"I ask the miners if they intended publican leaders here say Governor when they joined the union to give up Hunt's visit to Senator Hanna was to me around and tell them the stuff's delegates to the national Republican ning Governor Hunt for the vice pres-

Irving Hale, president of the National Society of the army of the Philippines, "Well, gentlemen, being of an in-while in this city today stated that quisitive mind, I asked why the stuff he was in no sense a candidate for re-

EXPEDITION SAILED.

Brest; France, Aug. 30.—The steamer Française with the Antarctic expedition under Dr. Jean Chacot, which will en-deavor to find Nordenskield's missing deavor to find Nordenskipld's missing expedition, sailed today. She will go to Madlera, Buenos Ayres and Punta Arenas, from which point the voyage into the Antartic will be made. The expedition is under the patronage of the Academy of Science and the ministry of public instruction.

REPORT IS DENIED. Madrid, Aug. 30.—The minister of the interior says the report published in America that 30 officers have been arrested for conspiring to prevent the queen mother from returning to Spain from Vienna, is absolutely unfounded.

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION. ty easier, so you ought ired man of yours on "The Hague Aug. 30.—It is officially announced that the arbitration board for the Venezuelan claims will assemble September 1.

CHINESE REFORMER

Gave His Dying Message to the World in Form of Poetry---Believed He Was Betrayed by Officials.

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OLD MINER'S THE WIZARD OF AUSTRIAN CONSULATE AT YACHT BUILDING AUSTRIAN CONSULATE AT USKUB NOT FIRED UPON

Very Simple Circumstance Led to Report of Attack on Austrian Consul---One Thousand Bulgarian Insurgents Killed at Simlovo---Unsatisfactory Condition of Affairs in Macedonia.

Constantinople, Aug. 30.—It appears Adrianople reveal a most unsatisfactory Bulgarians upon the first appearance of that the report by the Austrian consult Uskub that a detachment of troops Salonica come reports of new risings. At Monastir, the insurgents are said to be masters of the situation. Telethat the report by the Austrian consulat Uskub that a detachment of troops discharged their rifles at the Austrian consulate there, arose from the simple circumstance that a party of Albanjan reservists on leaving. Uskub station in a train fired in the air as is their custom on joining the colors and the Austrian consulate happened to be close to the station.

One Thousand Killed. From Salonica comes news that the Bulgarian insurgents sustained a severe reverse at Smilovo Friday, 1,000 of them being killed.

The insurgents to the number of 3,000 accounted was a severe to the severe to

GREECE MAY

GENERAL RICCIOTTI GARIBALDI

SAYS IT IS NOT STRANGE

THEY . SHOULD

SCHOONER SANK OFF

SMALL BOATS AND WERE

LATER RESCUED,

New York, Aug. 30 .- During a strong

gale eight miles off Highlands, N. J.

at 11 o'clock Saturday night the three-

masted schooner Henry P. Mason, from

Perth Amboy, N. J., for Portland, Me.,

loaded with red clay, struck, it is he-

heavy seas all night and part of today, until rescued by the Sandy Hook life-

saving crew. The lifesavers were towed to the boat one mile off Galilee by the

Newk York Yacht club's committee boat Navigator, on which was C. Oli-

r a sister of Captain Frost. When the Mason struck, the main-

hore and the vessel started to leak

badly. At 1 o'clock an anchor was

dropped overboard, but it was soon discovered that the yessel would not

HELP TURKEY

to be masters of the situation. Tele-grams from Adrianople declare that the insurgent bands are continuing their ravages.

At the moment that the porte is ask-Ing Beigium to supply officers for the Macedonian gendarmeries, the Swedish ambassador at Constantinople has notified the Turkish government that unless they receive their pay immediately the Swedish officers now at Uskub will large the country. eave the country

Servian Mobilization.

The Dnevnik says the Servian diplomatic agent has notified the porte that two divisions of the Servian army have been mobilized without any hostile intention as regards Turkey but they will be sent to the front to prevent Alberton to prevent Alberton to prevent for the control of the contro The insurgents to the number of 3.000 matic agent has notined the porte that occupied a position on a height which was stormed by six battallous of Turk-ish troops commanded by Servet Pasha.

After losing 1.000 of their number the Bulgarians fied in the face of the heavy Turkish artillery fire. The Turkish anian incursions into Servia.

The Bulgarian insurgents on capturing the town of Neveska August 25, between Gievgyell and Salonica, and selzed the arms and ammunition of the garrison, levied a contribution of \$5.000 garrison, levied a contribution of \$5,000 journal of the town and then withdrew to the mountains. The Turkish troops on their arrival bombarded the town but receivants on response they entered without molesting the inhabitants.

Sofia, Aug. 30.—Dispatches, received today, from Salonica, Monastir, and there has also been a fight near Editorious playing heavily.

The Bulgarian government has sent another regiment, to strengthen the frontier forces in the neighborhood of Kostendii. A private telegram from Rula, Bulgaria, near Kostendii says the torious brigand a harangue to the inhabitants of Tetovo, telling them to bilization the moment that fighting octive orders to be ready for motivations.

been brought into Salonica from Uskub, Seres and Monastir. The Turkish troops are reported to be greatly discouraged and many deserters have been

couraged and many deserters have been thrown into prison.

According to the Dnevnik the hodja (teachers attached to the mosque) in the vilayet of Kossavo are preaching that the time for a holy war has come mountain passes in the vilavet of Mon

The insurgents have blown up the barracks at Ghioktipe near Malketernovo, killing 60 soldlers. They also attacked and set fire to the Turkish camps at Egripalanka, Kratovoko and Kotcheni. A great panic chaued, the troops firing into each other.

APPROACHING INSURRECTION

IN NOTHERN MACEDONIA-SENSATIONAL NEWS FROM THE INTERIOR.

Rome, Aug. 80,—General Ricciotti Garibaldi who fought on the side of Greece against Turkey in 1887, has been London, Aug. 31.—The Times cor-respondent at Salonica gives a similar account to that bent by the Daily Mail interviewed regarding the rumor that Greece will support Turkey against Macedonia. He said it was not strange correspondent of the ill-concealed terror prevailing in that city and the fears that some incident may precipitate an that Greece and Turkey should unite in suppressing the Macedonian insurindiscriminate massacre.

rection.

"I, myself," he continued, "have urged Greece to come to an agreement with Turkey before Russian Panslavism or Austrian Pangermanism gains the masses to their governments to send day so far as Warshins but the Advices from Admiral Cotton announcing his departure with the cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco for Beirout, there were no developments in the Turkish situation to tary over all the existent Addition to their governments to send day so far as Warshins but the cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco for Beirout, there were no developments in the Turkish situation to day so far as Warshins but the day are the cruisers and day so far as Warshins but the cruisers and continued. dery over all the eastern Adriatic coast. Washing, but the desire to avoid the Greece and Albania have only one road appearance of encouraging the insurarrangement with Turkey. Boris Sarportance than precautionary measures afoff asked my advice in organizing for the protection of Europeans. Hence the Macedonian insurrection, complaint Preparations for an approaching in

Papidly progressing, but the day of the houtbreak has not yet been fixed. dag body professes to be ready to sup-port European intervention to remedy pania under Italian protection with an inderstanding with Greece while con-temporaneously Sarafoff would appeal o Europe for Macedonian indepenthe desperate condition of affairs, and even talk of murdering the foreign consuls as a means to compel foreign

sieged by the insurgents.

According to the latest reports, a large body of Turks sent to raise the siege has gained an important vic-

A report is current that September 1

NEW JERSEY COAST sion has been selected to begin the outbreak in the vilayer of Salonica.

Michigan Priest Objects to Oath of the Typographical Union and Others.

Marshal, Mich, Aug. 30.—Rev. Dr. P. A. Baart, rector of St. Mary's church, today in his sermon said no Catholic could consistently take or keep the two passengers took to the vessel's small boat and were buffeted by the

loaded with the character is not could consistently take or keep the lieved, a submerged rock and sank at at of some labor unions. He mentioned at a could be come labor unions. He mentioned the could be come labor unions. He mentioned to the could be come labor unions. He mentioned to the could be come labor unions. He mentioned the could be come labor unions and the could be come labor unions and the could be come labor unions. He mentioned the could be come labor unions and the could be come labor unions graphical union and my duty to the members thereof shall in no sense be interfered with hyr any allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social, political or religious.

boat Navigator; on which was C. Ollver Iselia, managing owner of the yacht
Reliance, and Bert-C. Leeds. The survivors reached Sandy Hook at 3 o'clock
this afternoon apparently in good condition. It is believed the schooner
will be a total loss.

The rescued include Captain A. W.
Frost, Portland, Me.; First Mate John
H. Smiley, Boston; Second Mate
Charles Johnson, Baltimore; Steward
Preston Grover and wife of Tennants
Harbor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Masilous, New York, passengers, the latter a sister of Captain Frost.

When the Mason struck, the main-

mast and mizzenmast were broken off Surgeon-General of the Army Makes a Visit to Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

SOUADRON IS ON WAY TO BEIROUT

PREPARATIONS FOR OUTBREAK ORDERS WILL NOT BE CANCELED UNLESS THE PRESIDENT DI-RECTS-TURKISH MINIS-TER PERTURBED.

> been advised by cable that the cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco sailed from next.
> Other than the advices from Admiral

warships, but the desire to avoid the appearance of encouraging the insurger Leishman, Secretary Hay saying gents seems to be held of greater importance than precautionary measures yesterday. The orders for the squadfor the protection of Europeans, Hence a topic of almost general discussion in official circles today. That the minister manifestly is perturbed over the situation of affairs in Turkey is fully realized here. His uneasiness over the presence of an American fieel'in Turkish waters lest it he taken by the stationard and the statement of the statement temporaneously Sarafoff would appeal to Europe for Macedonian independence, renouncing all idea of Austro-dence, renouncing all idea of Austro-dence of, the Air idea are vidence of, th

ing, notes after to disclose that he had the take the take the graphed he was coming. A number of dispatches were walting his arrival here. Presumably some of the dispatches are from Constantinople. Secretary Hay will grant the minister an audience tomorrow if he comes to the

With the departure of the cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco for Belrout this morning as announced by Admiral Cotton to the navy department the encotton to the navy department the en-tire European squadron is now on its way to the Turkish seaport, the gun-boot. Machins having left Genoa yester-day. The cruisers are much faster than, the gunboat and Rear Admiral Cotton cabled that he expected they would reach Beirout by Friday next.

FIRST FASHION SHOW FOR NEW YORK CITY

UNIQUE EXPOSITION TO BE HELD MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-EUROPEAN EXHIBITS.

New York, Aug. 30.-For the next two weeks Madison Square garden will be given over to the display of fine dresses, the fashion snow formally opening there tomorrow night. Acting Mayor Fornes, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cortelyou, United States Senator C. M. Depety and others will deliver brief ad-

This is the first exposition of its kind ever held in this country. Its purpose is to set styles and to establish a unity is to set styles and to establish a unity of ideas in the making of gowns hetween American and Parisian modistes. European modistes have contributed to the exposition 150 gowns of every style, while is large number of American designs will be displayed. Otto Adler, a delegate from the Parisian dressmakers, will deliver addresses on European fashions. Handsome girls, during the afternoon and evening sessions, will wear the different styles of gowns on a stage. Every style of garment favored by women in cutdoor life will be shown, including golf, automobile, yachting, tennis and bloycle styles of making many of the articles of apparel and will include the silk hoom in operation.

ATTEMPTED TO KILLED BY HOLD UP TRAIN

JOB ON GREAT NORTHERN NEAR MALTA, MONTANA, HAD EARMARKS OF "KID"

Havre, Mont., Aug. 80.—What is supposed to have been an attempt to hold up the west-bound flyer of the Great Northern by "Kid" Curry and his gang, it has just been learned, occurred Friday night near. Malta, and was only frustrated by detectives riding on the engine: Three suspicious-looking characters boarded the train and two starfed to climb over the tender when they were discovered by officers who covered them with guns and ordered them off; They promptly slid off the side of on passenger trains between Giasgow and Havre have been heavily armed and a score of Pinkerton detectives and special Great Northern men have been riding up and down the line anticipating a hold up. Several days ago who boarded the train at Mais, riloay night, were heavily armed and the scene of this latest attempt at robbery is but a few miles from Wagner, the point where the Great Northern hold-up occurred two years ago,

BOUNDARY

AMERICAN MEMBERS OF THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY COM-MISSION HAVE ARRIVED IN LONDON.

Celtic today for the meeting of the Alaskan boundary committee which will open in London September 30. They were received, at Liverpool by Mr. Petherick, assistant United States dispatch agent, on behalf of the American embassy. The party came directly to the matter, but before they could leave London, and on their arrival here were their chairs they were rendered helpmet by Secretary Carter of the United less by bullets of the robbers. John-States embassy,

United States Ambassador Choate has can and British representatives will be with a sledge hammer and took from present. At the first meeting of the the desk \$3,000 in bills. They then

present. At the first meeting of the commissioners next Thursday the Americans and Canadians will submit their briefs which will be a condensation of the facts and arguments regard. ing the interpretation of the treaty. The commission will then announce the day on which the oral arguments will be

heard.

The documents have not yet been made public, but the Associated Press correspondent learns that the whole controversy centers on Canada's effort. known authoritatively that the Canadian agent asserts that under the Russo-British treaty of 1825 the line properly crosses numerous inlets, including the headwaters of the Lynn The contention seems to be that ated in the disputed region belong to Canada.

United States Consul Foster vigorous-

cupine creek and the gold district under American jurisdiction. The American representatives are confident that their position is unassallable. The commissioners expect that the complete con-sideration of the entire case will take less fian two months, and that, even should the commission fail to render a

should the commission fall to render a majority award, the facits will be clearly established. This will lead to an easier settlement in the future.

Secretary Root intends to take advantage of the recess between the flings of the briefs and the oral argumants to witness the British army maneuvers.

TELLURIDE MINERS AND MILLMEN WILL STRIKE.

Movement in Sympathy Wit'. Strike at Durango-Will Ask Fight-Hour Day.

Denver, Aug. 30.—A, special to the Republican from Telluride, Colo., says the Miners union has decided to call a strike September 1 in sympathy with the striking millmen of Durango. The milmen of Telluride will, tomorrow, make a demand for an eight-hour day, with a reduction of wages in case of the highest-priced classes of men. Should this be refused a strike will be ordered at once.

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A special from Purango says that between 80 and 100 men are at work in the smelter, notwithstanding the strike of the union employes. The Citizens alliance has expressed a determination to keep the smelter running and many business men, members of the alliance, have offered to shovel ore if necessary.

A Republican special from Crippia have offered to snovel one it necessary.

A Republican special from Cripple Creek says that President Hower of the Dorcas Mining, Milling & Development company declares that the company's position regarding the strike has been misrepresented. He declares that the Dorcas will treat ore from any mine which cares to ship to it and employ whomsoever its management desires without regard to the wishes of any man or organization.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. IN KANSAS CITY FIRE.

Many Narrow Escapes from Death at Burning of a Flat

Building. Kansas City, Aug. 30.—Four persons were seriously injured and others narrowly escaped death from a fire in a flat building in Harrison street to-

night.

Agnes Hennessy, aged 9 years, jumped from the third story and was bruised about the head and hips; Mrs. Hanson,

about the head and hips; Mrs. Hanson, burned about arms, hands and face; Miss Alice Millet, burns on hands and arms; Mrs. M. A. Bowden, shock. Mrs. Joseph Williams sayed her 6-year-old daughter by dropping her from the third story window. She was caught in a net. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mollie Healer, her aunt, and Miss Alice Millet, a cousin, were carried from the third story on a ladder. Mrs. Bowden, sick in bed, was carried from the burning building by her hisband.

Dastardly Murders in CURRY GANG.

> UPON EMPLOYES, KILLING TWO AND WOUNDING TWO OTHERS. of warning two men were killed and company, Sixty-first and State streets. at an early hour today. The shooting was done by three men, who escaped after securing \$3,000. Three of the shot were working in the cashier's office. The men in the office were shot before they were aware of the robbers' presence and the motorman was killed as he was rising from his bench, where he had been sleep-

HIGHWAYMEN

Chicago.

SHOT WITHOUT WARNING

FRANK STEWART, assistant clerk in cashier's office; shot through body; died half an hour later. JOHN B. JOHNSON, motorman;

shot through head; died instantly, Injured: William B. Edmond, re-ceiving clerk, shot in left thigh, will ecover; Henry Biehl, shot in the head, will recover.

The robbers took no chances, but disposed of all the opposition of the em-ployes before they entered the office Moosing the time when employes were busily engaged in balancing up the reductor had turned in his money and left peared at the receiving window and began shooting without warning. first bullet struck Stewart and he fell to the floor without a word.

Biehl and Edmond, who were sitting near Stewart, turned to see what was the matter, but before they could leave son, the motorman, who had been asleep on a bench in the outer office. Mr. Root registered at the Hyde Park hotel, while the other members of the party established themselves at the Cariton hotel. The Canadian commission of the companions, but was shot and the companions of the started up to go to the assistance of the cariton hotel. The Canadian commission will be companions of the com his companions, but was shot and killed before he could get on his feet. Making sure that all opposition had been removed, the robbers then open the door of the cashier's office made their escape.

Four men were arrested three hours later on suspicion of heing implicated in the crime. They as yet have not been identified.

CHANGE MADE IN **RUSSIAN MINISTRY**

MINISTER OF FINANCE WITTE RESIGNS AND IS MADE PRES-IDENT OF COMMISSION.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 80.—An imperial rescript, dated August 29, is published, appointing Minister of Finance Witte president of the commissioners, The represident of the commissioners. The re-script at the same time intrusts him with the work of bringing to a speedy and successful conclusion the negotiations for the Russian-German commercial treaty-and with the continued supreme direc-tion of the ministry of finance in order that his close acquaintance with the re-quirements of Russian commerce and industries may be fully utilized.

The official Messenger announces the appointment of M. Pleske, director of the Imperial State bank, as minister of finance.

Although the resignation of M. Witte of the post of minister of finance was expected ever since his last budget statement, which had a valedictory tone, the secret was well kept. M. Witte went to Peterhof after midnight and presented to the czar his resignation and his recom-mendation of M. Pieske as his successor simultaneously in order to forestall any intrigues in the interest of some follower. of M. Pleave, minister of the interior,
M. Pleake has, made a good reputation
as director of the imperial State bank,
but he never has exhibited any initiative,
remaining a loyal subordinate of M.
Witte, and doubtless he will try to carry on his policy.

The position of the president of the committee of ministers is one of great honor, but M. Witte's future influence is regarded as problematical and his posi-

FLAGSHIP YANKEE OF TRAINING SQUADBON.

tion is regarded as a triumph for the

Pleske interests.

Entered Harbor of Newport With Her Coal Bunkers Afire-Still Smouldering.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30,—The flagship Yankee of the naval training squadron, which is flying the flag of Rear Ad-miral Wise and which has been engaged. miral Wise and which has been engaged in the maneuvers off Portland, entered the harbor this morning with her midship bunker afte. The fire was discovered Thursday morning by smoke on the gun deck. Some 200 tons of coal were removed from the top of the bunker, leaving some 300 tons. Then the fire hose was used and since that time the fire has been smouldering. The crew is still engaged in moving the coal from one bunker to another. The coal from one bunker to another. The Yankee coaled at Bar Harbor on August 9, and this is some of the soft ceal that was taken aboard there. Admiral Wise will inspect the training station tomorrow and the training ship Monongahela. The latter vessel will then go to League island for re-

PRESIDENT AND FAMILY
BRAVED BAD WEATHER

Oyster Bay, Aug. 80.-Despite the gale and driving rain storm that has con-tinued for three days. President and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by two or three of the younger children, attended services today at Christ Episcopal. church. The president spent the re-mainder of the day quietly at Sagamore Hill. No visitors were received.

RUSSIAN COMMISSION TO PREVENT STRIKES

a cousin, were carried from the third story on a ladder. Mrs. Bowden, sick in bed, was carried from the burning building by her husband.

GUNHOAT FOUNDERED.

Cadis, Spain, Aug. 30.—The Austrian gunboat Sheris has foundered off this port. Player, of the grew ware sayed by a French transationt steamer.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—A special commission has been formed at the prefective, composed of factory inspectors and various functionaries of the secret police with orders from Minister Platwe to prevent strikes at all hazards. The common port Player, of the grew ware sayed by a French transatisatic steamer.